

W.T. Grant bankrupt

NEW YORK (UPI) — W.T. Grant & Co., one of the nation's largest variety store chains, declared itself bankrupt Thursday, one day before their 69th birthday as a "25-cent department store."

Under the voluntary bankruptcy proceedings, Grant will be freed from pressure from creditors and allowed to do business as usual while it reorganizes its finances and figures out a way to pay its debts.

Grant's in Pocono Plaza in East Stroudsburg will remain in operation, according to a Grant spokesman in New York.

There may be a cutback in personnel at the store "but that remains to be seen," the spokesman stated. The East Stroudsburg store employs about 130 persons.

The spokesman said the local store will remain open because it is a profitable store. All stores not showing a profit will be closed.

Robert H. Anderson, president, said Grant's liabilities of \$1.03 billion exceeded assets by \$1.3 million. But the balance sheet does not explain the full extent of the chain's financial troubles.

During 1974, Grant lost \$175 million, one of the biggest losses ever by a U.S. retailer. Anderson said losses for 1975 were greater than expected and, at the company's request, trading was suspended Monday in Grant stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Grant owes \$600 million to 27 major banks. Many of the loans were past due, and the company won an unprecedented agreement to defer payment on \$300 million so it could purchase merchandise from suppliers, many of whom also are large creditors.

Some vendors refused to ship goods "under any terms," Anderson said.

The company asked landlords of leased stores to voluntarily cut rental by 25 per cent, but Anderson said "substantially less" than 10 per cent had agreed to the reduction.

W.T. Grant, the nation's 17th largest retail store, had 1,200 stores nationwide but announced in January it was closing 126 marginal operations and reducing employment by 12,600 to cut costs.

Wholesale prices increase again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food, fuels and metals increased the Wholesale Price Index by 0.6 per cent in September, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

For the past three months combined, the Labor Department said, prices increased at a compounded annual rate of 11.1 per cent for wholesale purchasers. This rate, if passed along to the retail level, would return the nation to the double-digit inflation that ended in January after 21 months.

Although the seasonally adjusted increase in September was less than rises of 0.8 per cent in August and 1.2 per cent in July, it was still the third highest for 1975.

And the moderating influence occurred only because of smaller increases in prices for processed foods and feeds — such as wheat made into bread or oats crushed for livestock.

The Labor Department said non-processed food prices rose 4.3 per cent, led by increases for vegetables, beef, pork, and fluid milk.

Prices for industrial commodities, which make up two-thirds of the index, continued to accelerate. From an increase of 0.1 per cent in April, industrial commodities rose 0.2 per cent in May, 0.4 per cent in June and July, 0.6 per cent in August and 0.7 per cent in September.

This acceleration is ominous because it reflects higher consumer prices ahead for clothing, homes, cars, gasoline, furnishings and heating fuel. For business, it means higher prices for raw materials, machinery and equipment.

The Labor Department said the six-month pattern of increases occurred along the production line from minerals dug from the earth to finished products ready for delivery to consumers.

As prices rise, consumers pay more for less. This leads to falling production and rising unemployment.

The Wholesale Price Index in September stood at 177.7 from a base of 100 in 1967. It meant wholesale buyers paid \$177.70 for goods costing \$100 eight years ago.

13 per cent increase proposed

Medicare hike opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of a special Senate Committee on Aging, Thursday introduced legislation to block the 13-per-cent hike in Medicare costs to be borne by the elderly starting Jan. 1.

"These sharp increases —

coupled with the runaway inflation during the past year — can have the effect of financially crippling many older Americans," Church said.

His bill would freeze the deductibles that Medicare patients must pay for hospital and nursing home costs at 1975



STREET VIOLENCE — Baltimore Sun photographer Irving Phillips Jr. was in the right time at the right place to capture the sequence of shots on a mugging in Baltimore. Ernest Mitchell, 52, is attacked by two muggers after just having cashed his monthly welfare check in a grocery store. In the second picture he regains his feet and gives chase to his attackers. Mitchell didn't catch them, but his money was saved. He had given it to his wife who hid it in her brassiere. (UPI)

Hirohito thanks America for aid following WW II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito came to the White House by glittering ceremony Thursday and thanked America for helping Japan recover from "that most unfortunate war which I deeply deplore."

A 21-gun salute boomed out over the South Lawn and a military honor guard snapped to attention as President Ford welcomed Hirohito, the first reigning Japanese monarch to visit America, and escorted him through a 30-minute outdoor welcoming ceremony.

The two men stood bareheaded atop a red, white and blue platform and listened to brass bands play such tunes as the Marine Corps' "Halls of Montezuma."

Later, at a white-tie state dinner hosted in the White House by the President and Mrs. Ford, Hirohito paid tribute to "the generosity and goodwill" Americans showed Japan during the post World War II reconstruction period.

"There is one thing in particular which I have hoped to convey to the American people," the 74-year-old Emperor said in a toast prepared for delivery at the dinner.

"That is, to extend in my own words my gratitude to the people of the United States for the friendly hand of good will and assistance their great country accorded us for our post-war reconstruction, immediately following that most unfortunate war which I deeply deplore."

He said "a new generation, with no personal memory of those years" is now growing to domination in both Japan and the United States. "Yet I am confident that the story of that generosity and good will of the American people will be retold from generation to generation of Japanese for the rest of time."

He hailed the U.S.-Japanese postwar alliance as a bulwark of world peace and raised his

glass in a toast to Ford.

"I recall," he said, "the wise counsel which your first president, George Washington, gave the American people upon leaving the office of the presidency in 1796: 'Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all.'"

The outdoor greeting ceremony Thursday morning was a pageant of military pomp and splendor.

An honor guard of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen stood at attention under dreary gray skies as the Army and Marine marching bands played the American and Japanese national anthems. An estimated 2,000 spectators surrounded the platform. Children waved American and Japanese flags.

Ford made extended a "warm and heartfelt welcome ... on this historic occasion of profound importance."

He made no reference to the wartime past, but Hirohito did. "Our peoples withstood the challenges of one tragic interlude," he said, "when the Pacific Ocean, the symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and goodwill."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and cool with the highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent. Fire Index: Moderate. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

Good morning

What you don't know may not hurt you, but it will certainly amuse a lot of people.

Stock story

Open: 784.16 Close: 794.55
Change: Up 10.39
Volume: 14.29 million

Patty, Harrises indicted by jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris were indicted by a grand jury Thursday on 11 counts each of kidnaping, assault with a deadly weapon and robbery carrying a maximum possible penalty of life in prison.

The action cleared the way for the Harris couple to go to trial in Los Angeles within 60 days if they wish to claim that constitutional right.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst, who had spent the last 19 months in hiding with the Harrises, was being held in San Francisco on federal bank robbery charges and it appeared she might go to trial there first.

The indictments Thursday grew out of an incident in May, 1974, in which the trio allegedly sprayed a Los Angeles sporting goods store with automatic weapon gunfire after the Harrises were caught shoplifting.

In the next 24 hours, the three Symbionese Liberation Army members allegedly stole four automobiles and abducted two of the owners. The men were released unharmed.

Bail of \$500,000 apiece was set by Superior Court Judge William L. Ritz.

Ritz ordered that the Harrises appear this morning for arraignment.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Samuel Mayerson informed the court that Miss Hearst would not be present because of the San Francisco proceedings.

Authorities there said Thursday that an automobile link between Miss Hearst and a Sacramento robbery-murder could bring death penalty charges against her.

The heiress rented a Sacramento garage where a getaway car was kept prior to the armed robbery of a bank last April 21 in which a mother of four was killed.

It also has been reported that a marked bill from the robbery was found in the San Francisco apartment where Miss Hearst was arrested Sept. 18.

U.S. Attorney James Browning, who is prosecuting Miss Hearst in San Francisco, said no decision had been reached yet on where she will go to trial first.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office, however, was

taking steps on the assumption that she would go on trial here, either with the Harrises or later.

Mayerson announced that Dino Fulgoni, a deputy district attorney and head of the department's psychiatric section, had joined him in the case as a result of Miss Hearst's recent affidavit saying she had been brainwashed by the SLA after her abduction.

Mayerson was asked when he thought the Harris trial might start.

"They are entitled to trial within 60 days," he said.

Asked about possible penalties, Mayerson said the counts of kidnaping and kidnaping for the purpose of robbery carried possible maximum sentences of life imprisonment but that was up to a jury and judge.

The indictment revealed that 15 witnesses appeared before the grand jury over the past three days.

Among them were Thomas D. Matthews and Frank R. Suttler who allegedly were abducted by the trio and forced to drive around with them in their stolen automobiles.

'Stones' right on Hearst 'trip'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Justice Department Thursday provided an expanded official version of the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, her conversion to the philosophy of the Symbionese Liberation Army and her 19-month underground flight.

The federal agency confirmed reports in Rolling Stone magazine, the Oakland Tribune and the San Francisco Chronicle which gave details of what happened from her kidnaping on Feb. 4, 1974 up to just before her arrest in San Francisco on Sept. 18.

"I can't confirm it line by line, but my understanding is that it is essentially accurate," Robert L. Stevenson, a spokesman for the Justice Department, told reporters in answer to a question about an account published in Rolling Stone earlier this week.

Stevenson also said he could confirm the accuracy of the Tribune's report that FBI agents found the "memoirs" of William Harris in the SLA "safehouse" where he was captured along with his wife, Emily. The diary contains information on the kidnaping as well as the robbery of the Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco in April, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 21, has been charged with bank robbery and use of an automatic weapon in commission of the crime.

The federal spokesman also confirmed reports that Miss Hearst rented a Sacramento, Calif., garage where a getaway car was kept prior to an April 21 bank robbery in which a woman was killed.

In a related development, Terence Hallinan, Miss Hearst's lawyer, told newsmen that his client was "under a lot of pressure" to become a prosecution witness against the Harrises and Wendy Yoshimura. Miss Yoshimura was captured with Miss Hearst at one hide-away and the Harrises at another.

"Instead of talking about the victim of kidnapers, they want to make an example out of her," Hallinan said.

A short time after her kidnaping Miss Hearst said in tape-recorded communiques to San Francisco Bay area news media that she was renouncing her past life to become a member of the SLA.

Rolling Stone said that after seven weeks as an SLA captive Miss Hearst asked to become a member. The terrorist group then went to Los Angeles. Rolling Stone said she fled to San Francisco from Los Angeles after six SLA members died in a shootout with police there.

Reporters Howard Kohn and David Weir said Jack Scott, a sports activist, drove Miss Hearst to New York City and then to his rented farmhouse in South Canaan, Pa. The small band of fugitives then returned to the West Coast. Miss Hearst met Steven F. Soliah, 30, at Las Vegas.

Soliah, taken into custody when Miss Hearst was captured, allegedly rented the two San Francisco "safehouses." Tape-recordings of a friend's visit to Miss Hearst in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City disclosed she had lived with Soliah.

Price controls still on

Natural gas issue up in air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted tentatively Thursday to slowly remove natural gas price controls as a way to increase scarce supplies.

The 50-45 vote could be reversed. It merely blocked an attempt to kill the gradual phaseout proposed by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex.

As a substitute for an emergency gas supply bill. Many Democrats oppose the Pearson-Bentsen bill, which ties the controversial issue of permanent decontrol to the more generally accepted emergency plan for warding off a severe natural gas crisis in 14 states this winter.

Opponents argue that permanent decontrol would raise consumer prices, hurt economic recovery and threaten increased unemployment. House leaders say they see no chance for passage of a long-term decontrol plan this year, raising the possibility the emergency measures might die in the House if they are tied to decontrol.

Republicans and some gas-state Democrats, however, hope to force the passage of long-term decontrol by linking it to the emergency measure. Nothing short of decontrol, they argue, can really solve the nation's gas shortage.

"I don't give a damn about

the immediate political aspects," Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said, arguing for decontrol despite its potential higher prices.

"We could tell the people, 'We can buy you some short-term comfort even though it will cost you dearly indeed in the long term.' Why don't we have the guts around here to say, 'Let's look at the long-term implications of what we do?'"

The Pearson-Bentsen plan would lift controls immediately on "new" gas from onshore

wells, eliminate controls on new gas from offshore wells by 1980 and let the price of "old" gas rise as existing contracts expire.

It was proposed as a substitute for a bill sponsored by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., that deals only with the gas emergency forecast for this winter.

Hollings waved a letter he said Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb wrote him a month ago, pressing for emergency steps for this winter.

Six London hostages freed after five day standoff

LONDON (UPI) — Six hostages held by three men in the basement of a restaurant since early last Sunday were released early Friday, Scotland Yard reported.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the six hostages were freed soon after 4 a.m. (11 p.m. EDT) and rushed to a hospital, climaxing a drama that began as bungled robbery attempt.

Police Thursday arrested an Italian and a German and charged them with conspiring with Franklyn Davis, one of the holdup men who had held the hostages for five days in a basement storeroom of The Spaghetti House, a restaurant

in London's Knightsbridge section.

The six hostages walked out of the restaurant after being held captive more than 122 hours. The first emerged at 4:07 a.m. (11:07 p.m. EDT), wrapped in a red blanket and looking tired and drawn under a thick stubble of beard.

One by one, the others followed and were bundled into three ambulances waiting at the curb and sped to a hospital. The gunmen were brought out individually about 20 minutes later, but Scotland Yard would make no statement as to how the siege was brought to an end.

IRS accused of harassing tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church accused the government Thursday of turning supposedly private tax returns "into instruments of harassment used against citizens for political reasons."

But Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander replied that he has abolished most IRS abuses since he took over in 1973, and is trying to do away with the rest.

Alexander, flanked by half a dozen top officials of his 88,000-member tax bureau, testified at a public session of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

He agreed with criticism that the IRS has overstepped its investigative bounds, particularly as regards paying undue attention to groups and individuals.

His defense came in response to a sharply critical opening statement by Church, Idaho Democrat and chairman of the committee, who noted that the IRS "is one of the largest repositories of raw intelligence information in the United States," and said "the data collected by this behemoth lay bare the lives of 80 million individuals who file their tax forms each year."

On the other side of the Capitol, there was no official word from the House Select Committee on its closed-door discussion but one source said the panel was considering subpoenas for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his executive assistant, Lawrence S. Eagleburger.

The House committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., was angered Tuesday when lower echelon department officials summoned for testimony on intelligence preparedness in last year's Cyprus crisis said they had been forbidden to testify.

Church said his Senate panel is examining ways in which other intelligence services have made use of the IRS.

House panel to subpoena Kissinger in spy probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee voted 9 to 2 Thursday to subpoena Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a memorandum critical of the intelligence apparatus and its forecasting during the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The memo, written by Thomas D. Boyatt, department desk officer for Cyprus at the time, was alluded to this week in public testimony in the committee investigating failures in intelligence forecasting.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House committee, told reporters of the committee action.

"The vote on issuance of this subpoena was approved 9 to 2," he said, adding that "very serious disagreement" continues between his panel and the State Department over Kissinger's restrictive guidelines for testimony from middle level department officials.

Kissinger, in remarks Thursday to reporters at White House welcoming ceremonies for Emperor Hirohito, said these guidelines are designed to protect middle level officials in making recommendations for policy makers.

During the McCarthy era, Kissinger said, State Department officials made confidential recommendations and when these became known later they were attacked and occasionally their careers were ruined.

What's news

Gladys heads back to sea

NORFOLK, Va. — Ending its threat to the Eastern Seaboard, Hurricane Gladys sped out to sea Thursday over the cold North Atlantic where ships were warned against 140 mile per hour blasts from the area's most powerful storm in 15 years. A hurricane watch for North Carolina's Outer Banks was lifted Thursday morning after Gladys turned away from the coast and began moving out to sea. Relieved forecasters said Gladys might have had catastrophic effects if it had hit the coast, especially in the wake of widespread flooding caused by Tropical Storm Eloise last week in the Middle Atlantic states.

Flood plain bill rejected

HARRISBURG — The Senate Thursday rejected the House-passed version of a flood plain mangement bill and sent the measure to a conference committee where a compromise can be worked out. The Senate, which passed its own version of the bill 44-3 in June, unanimously rejected House amendments — many of which the Shapp administration opposes — that were added Wednesday. Conference committees, made up of three representatives and three senators, are appointed when the House and Senate pass different versions of the same bill.

Paper to print secretly

WASHINGTON — Washington Post officials said Thursday a 24-page Friday edition will be printed at six secret plants following a walkout by union pressmen and damage to the newspaper's own presses. Executive Vice President Mark Meagher said the more than 500,000 copies of the nation's seventh largest newspaper will be printed at six undisclosed plants outside of Washington. "It will be sold on the newsstands and will be home delivered," he said. Meagher said he was "unable to identify the six plants" because it was "necessary to protect them from the same kind of sabotage, destruction and violence which beset the Post yesterday."

Fromme bail cut denied

SAN FRANCISCO — An appeal for reduction of \$350,000 bail for Lynette Alice Fromme, accused of trying to shoot President Ford, has been denied by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court denied the request in a brief order. Her attorney, federal defender E. Richard Walker, argued for the reduction. Miss Fromme's bail was set at \$1 million Sept. 5, the day she was charged with pointing a pistol at Ford as he shook hands with onlookers in a park on the Capitol grounds. The Chief U.S. District Court Judge later reduced the bail \$350,000.

NSA hearings set

WASHINGTON — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced Thursday that his Senate intelligence committee will hold public sessions starting next Wednesday on "certain practices" of the supersecret National Security Agency. The committee met privately Thursday with Air Force Gen. Lew Allen, Director of the NSA, and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, and Church later told reporters: "The committee has decided to go public on certain practices of the NSA." He would not define the topics "because the actual guidelines will be determined Tuesday" by the committee.

Whale guardians back

WASHINGTON — A small plane trailing the message, "Emperor Hirohito Please Save Our Whales," circled near forbidden air space over the White House Thursday as President Ford greeted his Japanese visitor in South Lawn ceremonies. The propeller-driven plane apparently did not violate restricted air space over the Executive Mansion, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. But it passed within a half-dozen blocks of the ceremony, where extremely tight security was in effect. The Secret Service asked the FAA to conduct an immediate investigation, and the aviation agency said it has a license number for the plane and is trying to identify the pilot.

Forno film ends in real murder

NEW YORK — A pornographic movie producer in Hollywood reportedly has purchased the script for a sex film that ends in the real murder and dismemberment of an unwitting actress on screen, police said Thursday. "I got a call from the editor at the Hollywood Reporter," said Detective Joseph Horman of the Police Department's Organized Crime Control Bureau, which began investigating the existence of the so called "snuff" or "slasher" films about two months ago. "He claimed to have spoken to a couple of porno producers, one of whom supposedly purchased a script written for a snuffier." Horman said he has received dozens of tips concerning the films, which he said retail for about \$300. A print costs \$1,500.



Donald C. Alexander defends IRS

Poll finds dislike for school busing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 1,497 American adults shows almost 75 per cent of them against the use of busing to achieve racial balance in public schools, although they favor desegregation, the Harris Survey reported Thursday.

Harris said that a "lopsided" 74-20 per cent of those polled opposed busing while those against segregation were a majority of 56-35 per cent.

According to Harris, the survey showed that "in every region of the country and among people of all political philosophies, a clear margin favors desegregation of public education in principle."

The poll analysis noted that a substantial number of those replying to a question concerning cause of their objections to busing did not claim racial fears as their main reason.

"A substantial 77 per cent of those who objected," Harris said, "offered the following reasons:

- "Children should attend schools in their own neighborhood" (28 per cent).
- "Busing is expensive and a waste of money" (16 per cent).
- "Travel wasted too much time, makes the day too long" (11 per cent).
- "Busing causes an inconvenience to children" (5 per cent).
- "Children should not be separated from their friends (3 per cent).
- "Busing uses gasoline unnecessarily" (2 per cent).

House vote approves defense appropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved Thursday a \$112 billion defense spending bill which would continue to hide the CIA's share.

The bill was nearly \$9 billion less than what the administration had asked for the 15-month period starting this past July 1 and ending Sept. 30, 1976. The 353-61 House vote sent the bill to the Senate where passage is expected.

Wednesday, the House ended three days of debate by voting 267 to 147 to reject requiring disclosure of how much of the defense budget goes to the CIA.

The amendment to force public disclosure was put forth by Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn. After hearing they could see the figure if they agreed not to make it public, many House members said that was good enough, and public disclosure could harm the United States.

The CIA's basic budget was said to be concealed in a \$2 billion item for Air Force procurement. More revenues are scattered throughout the budget and exactly how much the intelligence agency spends is not certain.

Although the administration had asked for \$9 billion more for defense and intelligence spending, the White House indicated it appreciated the votes of Wednesday and Thursday.

"We are pleased," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said when asked how President Ford felt. "We think it is a responsible way to do it."

Under a long-standing House rule, any representative can find out how much is allotted to the CIA — or any federal agency — simply by asking. In the case of the CIA, the representative would sign an agreement not to reveal the figure.

But during the debate on Giaino's amendment to make the figure public, it appeared that only 50 of the 435 House members looked before voting on money going to the agency.

Coup blocked in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese Socialists and Popular Democrats said Thursday they had blocked plans of far leftists for a coup by calling their militants into the streets Wednesday night and provoking an army alert.

Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo held a crisis meeting Thursday with key military advisors amid reports of the frustrated coup conspiracy. The meeting was called by Azevedo in an effort to halt the spread of army mutinies in the Lisbon military district.

He met next with the powerful revolutionary council into session without making any announcement on the first round of his talks.

The Socialists and the left-of-center Popular Democrats officially declined to give any details on the alleged plot. But political sources said rebellious military units in the capital represented an essential element of it.

They said the coup was derailed by the government's foreknowledge, the refusal of military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho to join the rebels and the street action of the parties.

"There was a real danger of a coup attempt, but we averted it by our actions," a senior socialist said.

The coup fears raised by Portugal's two largest parties heightened tension in this jittery city throughout the night. The army went on alert, a para troops were deployed around the presidential palace and the key members of the military regime met into the early hours.

Navy eases charges in sub dancing caper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Thursday reduced charges against the commander who hired exotic dancer Cat Futch to perform topless aboard the nuclear submarine Finback.

The decision made Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson eligible for command again, and confined punishment to a disciplinary letter.

Stevenson had been relieved as commander of the killer sub and given a desk job in Norfolk, Va., pending the investigation. Adm. J.L. Holloway III, chief of naval operations, said that although the commander has completed his normal three-year tour, Thursday's decision does not "preclude consideration of Stevenson for future assignment to command."

For the time being, however, Stevenson will continue his present assignment.

As a reward to the crew for extra work performed, Stevenson permitted Cat Futch to perform topless on the ship's deck as it sailed out of Port Canaveral, Fla., July 10.

Both crew and officers had become enamored of the go-go dancer at the Cork Club in Cocoa Beach, and jokingly suggested she be asked to perform as the sub pulled out of port.

"I know quite a bit about the Navy," she was quoted as saying after the incident came to light, "and I never saw such a smiling bunch of men go out to sea. It really boosted morale and it didn't hurt them — or me."

Holloway ignored a recommendation from Stevenson's superior officers that the commander be relieved of his duties "for cause" in the Cat Futch episode.

Holloway instead ordered a punitive letter placed in Stevenson's file, and rescinded a fine of two week's salary.

He ruled Stevenson had permitted "an action which could have distracted the attention of those responsible for the safe navigation of the nuclear powered submarine while maneuvering in restricted waters."

Lotteries

The winning numbers selected in this week's New Jersey state lottery were:

312 611

The millionaire qualifying number was:

89138

Kissinger claims no secrets withheld in Mideast pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday delivered President Ford's formal assurances that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been apprised of the full extent of binding U.S. commitments to Egypt and Israel.

Kissinger told reporters after a second closed session Thursday with the panel that he would return to Capitol Hill again today to work out the final elements of a solution of the administration's dispute with Congress over how to make public those commitments.

"I have made, on behalf of the President, a formal statement in conformity with the Senate resolution on Wednesday," Kissinger announced.

The committee had requested that Ford certify that the panel had been informed of all commitments, saying it would recognize no other U.S. obligations should any surface later.

Both Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., indicated they were satisfied with the presidential assurances on the extent of U.S. commitments. They told reporters only the question of publicizing those commitments remained to be resolved.

"We're on the right road," Javits said. He said the assurances conveyed by Kissinger were "enough for me."

Church added: "We've made progress. Now it is a question of how to make them public. I think they have to be brought to the Senate and disclosed to the American people."

Meanwhile the House International Relations Committee planned to meet this morning to adopt a resolution approving the use of American technicians to monitor the Sinai Agreement between Israel and Egypt.

But columnist Jack Anderson, meanwhile, said in a television appearance (ABC's AM America) that the Senate's legislative office has concluded the Sinai agreement must be considered a treaty, requiring ratification by a two-thirds vote.

Anderson said the legal opinion, which was requested by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., is still secret but "points out in considerable detail that the Sinai pact meets five of the eight official state department criteria for a treaty."

The dispute over secrecy has delayed congressional approval for sending U.S. technicians to monitor the Sinai disengagement agreement between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Two nabbed in kidnap of family

BRYAN, Ohio (UPI) — Two suspects in the kidnappings of a General Motors Corp. executive and his family were apprehended Thursday. Most of the \$54,000 ransom was recovered.

Kenneth J. D. Royce, 18, Ann Arbor, Mich., was captured in nearby Edgerton by Police Chief Jerry Thornesley.

John Szyznwelski, 20, also of Ann Arbor, his alleged accomplice, was picked up by FBI agents at a bus station in Cleveland.

Daniel G. Wirth, 21, a third suspect, was arrested Wednesday in a house a short distance from the Ann Arbor home of GM executive William E. Schulenberg.

Lee



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Crooning is vital to cooning along Delaware flats

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a two-part series, which describes reporter Maureen Rufe's adventures in detail, as she embarked on her first native racoon hunt this week in Monroe County. The series also deals with coon hunting in general

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter
SHAWNEE — A sticky mist caressed the car ever so affectionately, as the sun slipped behind a mountain of lush green Pocono foliage. The night of my inaugural coon hunt was about to begin and I was as excited as a 10-year-old waiting to spend his first dollar at the West End Fair.

The adrenalin was flowing and my senses were exhilarated; I was elated about the prospect of jitterbugging my way through a thicket of twisted branches, scurrying after a pack of bawling dogs that were in hot pursuit of a fresh coon.

The thought of stepping on a coiled rattler or running head on into an unfriendly bear had never entered my mind, but the rain that started falling as we set out to meet the other members of the hunt party was disappointing.

For one thing, I knew if my physician ever discovered I was coon hunting in the rain after just recuperating from pneumonia, he might just shoot me rather than try to treat the complications that might result. I said a silent prayer, put my health in God's hands and went ahead on the hunt. Besides, it was too late to call it off. There were seven professional hunters with \$20,000 worth of top coon dogs waiting to keep a date with me.

Secondly, because of the rain, I knew there would be no full moon and I had thought this was a prerequisite for a successful coon hunt. I found out later that rarely are any coon hunts held under a full moon. Since coons like to hide, they will run for hours before they will climb a tree during a moonlit night and are much harder to track.

It took us about a half an hour to reach the Old River Road at Shawnee, the site that promised to provide a good easy trek for a novice hunter. There were four trucks in the caravan, five coon hounds, and hunters ranging in age from 12

to 60. The hunters varied in experience from one year to 45 years of coon hunting. Or coordinator for the night was Pocono Cooner President Larry Smeltz of Reeders.

The other hunters included Fred Albert of Mountainhome, Butch Rake of Mountainhome, Tim Creedon and his son Pat of Stroudsburg, John Seese of Canadensis and Robert Sylvester of Cresco. The group represented some of the more than 20 member families who actively hunt with the Pocono Cooners organization.

But the most important additions to the hunting team were

two pretty ladies named Queen and Sis and a trio of male hunters named Moses, Sage and Bingo. These were the dogs that composed the strike force that would lead us to the coon: one Bluetick, one Black and Tan, one Walker, one Plott and one Red bone coon hound.

The dogs were amazingly silent as they were taken down from the trucks to begin the hunt. Although you could sense their anxiousness to begin, there was no pulling or tugging on the leash that fastened them to their masters.

As we began a gradual descent into a farmer's field that abutted the Old River Road the

order of freshly spred manure bombarded my nostrils. But it was soon forgotten as the beam of my flashlight began to shine on the delicate foliage that spread like a carpet of sparkling lace beneath my feet. Dotted with tiny droplets of rain, each leaf looked as if it were wrapped in a cloak of diamonds, waiting to serve as hostesses to us visitors for the night.

It was only a few yards down the road that the party stopped and drank in the stillness of the woods — only the faint echo of kneedeeps along the river bank below broke through the hallowed silence.

There was a special feeling of oneness with nature and a closeness to God that one does not feel even on the most beautiful of daylight walks in the woods.

It was here, in this serene and lush woods, about a half hour after dark that the hunt began. The experienced dogs were let loose first, and as the hunters stood quietly on the farm road, the coon hounds rustled two and fro in the foliage on both sides of the road. In a few moments the dogs were back at their masters' sides. The area had been hunted out — no coon.

We walked ever deeper into the field, moving steadily toward the river below and about a half mile from the roadway the dogs were let go a second time. As the masters were waiting for the first bark to break through the air, they compared notes on the breeds of dogs that they thought made the best hunters, told a few jokes here and there, discussed local competition, and in general had a few minutes of goodnatured fun, hazing and fellowship.

As a bet was just about to be wagered as to the hunting qualities of the Brown and Tan breed, one dog let out a loud bawl, and his owner proudly proclaimed, "He's going in on it."

Soon the other dogs started that long bark that sounds like a southern drawl in dog talk, and we walked slowly but steadily in the direction of the sounds.

The new dogs in the party were let go at this point. Since the strike dogs in the team had already found fresh coon tracks and were in pursuit, there was no danger of an inexperienced dog leading a real hunter in the wrong direction after a deer or another animal besides a coon. Since dogs are difficult to train, hunters with experienced animals will not allow them to be hunted from the start with inexperienced dogs, because they are afraid the good qualities of their animal could be spoiled.

We walked easily on a farmer's roadway for about 10 minutes and suddenly the sound of the dogs stopped. With the hunters checking their compasses to get their

bearings, they climbed a knoll overlooking the Delaware to pick up their dogs' call.

The animals had chased the coon into a hollow about a mile below and we had no choice but to follow.

By this time I had donned a green plastic garbage bag as a make-shift raincoat and was slipping and sliding my way up, and down some dirt banks to follow the hunters, wondering if they really did know where they were going through the thick brush. I huffed and puffed my way through the woods for about 15 minutes.

As I reached the top of the second knoll, I too heard the dogs. This time they were barking with a short repetitive song which meant the coon was treed and was straight ahead.

With the "mountain music" of the dogs urging us on, we reached the 70-foot Hemlock quickly. The dogs were yelping furiously trying their best to climb up the sides of the tree to get at the coon, but there was no chance of them ever making it even part way to the top. They seemed almost crazed with excitement when their masters appeared on the scene.

A special amber light was shined into the high towering branches overhead, and a single pair of coon eyes looked down on our party below. He was there alright. The dogs

had done their job perfectly.

Normally, the hunters would either climb the tree and throw the coon down, so they could let their dog loose on the fresh trail again in a short time or they would shoot the coon in the tree. Since it is not coon hunting season, however, the hunters decided to satisfy themselves with a second look from the coon for my benefit.

It was at that time, about 9 p.m., in the middle of the woods that I thought all those hunters had lost their marbles. All at the same time, the men began scowling like injured lions, making the wierdest sounds I had ever heard. After glancing over at the apprehensive look on my face, they told me they were trying to imitate the sound of a dying coon so that the animal in the tree would become concerned and look down on us again.

The hunt was over two hours after it had begun, but the experience seemed like a mere five minutes in the woods. Normally the coon hunt would have lasted for three hours or more but with the rain increasing to a downpour by this time, the team walked back to the trucks a few miles away and tucked away the treasures of another coonhunting night in the woods into their hearts and minds for a better time.

Next: What you need to hunt coon is a dog that bawls!

Why hunt coon? Answers vary

BRODHEADSVILLE — "Why would anybody want to hunt a coon," you might be thinking to yourself, but did you ever stop to think that Somebody might be hungry for it cooked with a little Shake and Bake?

Believe it or not, professional coon hunters savor the taste of coon meat and make it in a variety of recipes from Shake and Bake Coon to barbecued coon to roasted coon with sauerkraut and even fried coon. An experienced West Virginia hunter, who went on three-week coon hunting expeditions in the bush from the time he was six years old, tells us the taste of coon is like the dark meat of a chicken or somewhat like bear meat. He likened it to a sweet, course beef.

One young couple in the Pocono Cooners, reportedly dined on coon regularly for a year while the man of the family was working himself through college.

Local West End farmers look forward to coon hunters, because coons can heavily damage sweet corn and are a threat to chickens and pheasant farms. Although classified as a game animal in Pennsylvania, the coon is classified generally as a predator.

Always referred to as a coon, rather than a racoon by professional hunters, the animal actually does not wash his food before he eats it.

According to Larry Smeltz, president, of the Pocono Cooners, the racoon has poor salivary glands and submerges what he eats so it becomes moist and is easy to digest. Claiming the coon is a dirty animal by nature, Smeltz said if no water is available, the animal will eat food with-

out dipping it first and will even eat the carcass of an animal that has been dead for days and is already covered with maggots.

The coon is a very intelligent animal that has the ability to "tap" a tree, in the words of coon hunters, to avoid capture. The coon will climb up a tree when it is being chased and will try to jump far enough outside the tree's circumference to escape, without the dogs realizing a fresh set of tracks begins again.

The dogs are trained to track the coon to a tree and then circle the tree at a certain distance to make sure the animal hasn't left the trunk. If the coon jumps out far enough, however, the dogs can be deceived.

Coons also have the ability to climb a tree and jump onto a branch of a nearby tree and escape down that trunk. The coons are tricky to track because they run through water, and climb trees that ascend to heights of 70 feet or more. They always climb to the highest branches and will not look in the direction of a plain white flashlight.

The animal makes a hissing, spitting sound when it is cornered and makes an odd cry similar to the scowl of a mountain lion when it dies.

Since a coon doesn't have an idea of what trespassing is all about, occasionally it will take a hunter and his dog on a three or four-mile chase and jut into private lands, where a hunter cannot follow.

A good size coon, according to Smeltz, can weigh up to 10 pounds, and is perfect for simmering in a pot of sauerkraut or serving in the place of the Thanksgiving gobbler.

Question mark still hangs over C-hill dump

West End Bureau
BRODHEADSVILLE — Chestnuthill Township officials could only be a month away from knowing whether or not the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) will issue them a permit to operate a legal solid landfill in their municipality.

Phase I of the ground water module for the township's landfill feasibility study, which is being prepared by Glace and Glace Inc., is described as being in the finishing touches stages at the present time.

Minor revisions will be made this month, with the final phase I report expected to be received by the supervisors at their next meeting on Nov. 5.

The report will then be sent to the DER, asking the agency to review the study and determine if a new landfill could be begun at the present landfill site. If the DER reviews the study immediately, the supervisors could get the agency's recommendations on their proposal in early November.

The supervisors discussed a preliminary phase I report at

their regular meeting Tuesday night, but said they could not release the study for public review because there were no copies available in the township file. According to the board members, the preliminary study was returned to Glace Engineer Charles Herbert for final revisions.

However, ground water geologist Ned Wehler did indicate in an oral report to the supervisors at this week's meeting that five to six acres in the northwest corner of the present township dump property

did contain suitable soil to support a landfill operation. The geologist said further that if a landfill is approved by the DER, the supervisors would probably be responsible for monitoring the three separate water basins near the site.

The supervisors agreed to look into the possibility of using a spring in one of the basins and existing wells near the property for the regular water testing. Specific monitoring sites will be suggested, if the Phase I study is approved by the DER and the su-

perisors proceed with specific design standards for the landfill.

If implemented, the landfill will contain a six foot layer of base material with one foot of cover between each eight-foot landfill cell. The final cover would consist of two feet of material.

While indicated that water from a Weiss property well near the landfill site has been tested for its quality. The results could be used as a base figure to compare future water samples if the new landfill is approved and goes in operation.

The DER has ordered the local township landfill site closed because it is currently operating without a permit. The supervisors have refused to obey the order and have engaged the Glace firm to come up with a new suitable landfill location on the current 22-acre dump site near Effort.

The supervisors Tuesday night, unanimously agreed to pay the Glace firm \$3,180 for the completion of phase I of that feasibility report.

Tunkhannock tables decision

Police force reduction shelved

Mount Pocono Bureau
LONG POND — Tunkhannock Township Supervisors Wednesday tabled action on reducing its two-man police force, adopted an ordinance to borrow \$36,000 to pay for the construction of a maintenance building, and purchased errors and omissions insurance.

After lengthy discussion, the board agreed to withhold its decision to reduce the police force until Lester Brown, township solicitor, can look into the possibility of getting state grants to ease the cost of the

department.

For the past three months, supervisors have been considering letting one officer go because of the expense.

John Heller, acting chairman of the board, said it was now costing \$20,000 a year to maintain the two-man department.

Police Chief Tom Coleman and Sgt. Alfred Valenze had been asked by Heller if they would consider a cut in pay. Neither officer responded.

Wednesday the board came under fire from residents when asked why it put out bids on a

\$36,000 maintenance building when it didn't have the money to maintain the police force.

The board responded by saying the building was badly needed to house township equipment, and a meeting room and secretary's office was also needed.

Heller noted that he always felt the township didn't need two men and that Valenze was hired after Coleman said he would work one year and then retire. Coleman said he didn't say his retirement was definite.

Willis Dyson, supervisor, stressed the fact that letting one man go was not because of inefficiency on the part of either officer, but because of the expense. He suggested that perhaps both men could be retained if one officer worked a month while the other officer was off.

Coleman drew applause from residents when he suggested the board look into the income of the Pocono International Raceway. He felt the township was not receiving its fair share of the amusement tax.

Coleman went as far as to suggest the board hire a certified public accountant to investigate raceway books. Coleman said attendance at the events has increased and tickets were selling for more than previous years.

Larry Moyer, a resident, reminded the board the amusement tax had been reduced by

one per cent by the board and stated the raceway gives many free tickets.

Moyer also added that the township can't keep depending on the raceway for its tax revenue.

Although Heller felt tabling the action would only delay solving the problem, he agreed with the board to await until grants are looked into for the police department. He added that if both men were to remain, it is possible the millage would have to be increased.

In other matters, the board purchased errors and omissions insurance from H.A. Thompson of Paoli for a yearly premium of \$280 for \$1 million coverage for all township officials and employees.

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S-burg lunch menu listed

STROUDSBURG — The menu for the Stroudsburg Area School District is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 6 — Cheeseburger on bun, buttered corn, orange sections, potato chips, cookie and milk.

Tuesday — Turkey salad boat, tater tots, gelatin with topping, cookie and milk.

Wednesday — Cheese pizza, waldorf salad, carrot rings, pudding and milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, sliced Italian bread with butter, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday — Fish portions with creole sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered roll, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Hamburger with bun, buttered Mexican, orange sections, potato chips, cookie and milk.

Tuesday — Meat loaf and gravy, parsley potatoes, buttered roll, pick-up salad, pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog with buttered roll, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce and milk.

Thursday — Hot turkey with gravy over home-made biscuit, orange-cranberry relish, mixed fruit, celery sticks and milk.

Friday — In-service day.

Monday — Oct. 20 — Hot Hambo with buttered roll, tater tots, orange sections, home-made cookie and milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread and butter, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken patty with gravy, frozen green peas, buttered roll, lettuce and tomato salad, pear half and milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, sliced Italian bread with butter, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday — Fish sandwich with buttered roll and tarter sauce, lettuce salad, pineapple and strawberry cup and milk.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Beef B-B-Que, buttered roll, buttered corn, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday — Cheese pizza, waldorf salad, carrot rings, pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog with buttered roll, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday — Steak sandwich with soft roll, parsley potatoes, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday — Goblin stew (beef), witches salad (carrot and raisins), bread and butter, pumpkin cake and milk.

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Public employees' strikes breach our social contract

Dow Jones-Offaway News Service

All across the country this autumn we have seen schools closed, burning houses left unattended, stores looted and garbage left to rot on city streets because teachers, firemen, policemen and sanitation workers have gone on strike.

Elsewhere we have seen a small group of longshoremen refuse to load ships for sea, paralyzing a good part of our commerce, because they do not approve of selling grain to the Russians.

In communities as far apart as Louisville and Boston troopers have had to be mobilized so that children could go safely to school protected against the stones of parents angry at school bus programs. Not long ago the nation's major highways were blocked by truck drivers disgruntled at new speed limits.

In recent months we have been threatened with, though spared for the moment, a halt to the nation's mail service by postal employees and the shutdown of the nation's railroads, each of which has happened in the past.

The common denominator in all of these incidents is that they reflect a grievance of some in our society in which the remedy attempted is to hold the whole of society hostage. And all of them raise most perplexing questions, not only of law and of members of society and the society of which they are members.

All this is seen most clearly in the case of public employees. A strike of city clerks or bus drivers if long prolonged ceases to be mere inconvenience but an injury to the city. In the case of firemen or police the result is immediate danger to every inhabitant.



VERMONT ROYSTER

Thinking things over

tant. Here in its starkest form we confront the right of individuals to refuse to work and the right of the public itself.

But it is not with these employees alone. Rail workers and truck drivers are not technically public employees yet the health and well-being of the whole community depend upon them. If they strike, the nation is soon paralyzed. If they are not allowed to strike, what of their rights to complain of grievances? If they do strike, what recourse has the public?

These are questions the law tries to grapple with but so far has failed to resolve. Many states have laws specifically prohibiting strikes by public employees. Congress has passed laws to command delay in certain strikes, to require mandatory arbitration in other instances. Courts have issued injunctions. Yet the problem remains, and, if anything, grows.

The reason, I suspect, lies in the temper of the times, of which the growing militancy of policemen or firemen is but one

reflection. The times are such that more and more of us are un-mindful of what Rousseau called the social contract, the unspoken agreement that in order to live together in society we must forgo things we might otherwise claim a "right" to do.

"The passing from the state of nature to the civil state produces in man a very remarkable change," wrote Rousseau, that most liberal of philosophers. "Man loses by the social contract his natural liberty and an unlimited right to all which tempts him. In return he acquires civil liberty . . . We must distinguish between natural liberty which knows no bounds but the power of the individual, from civil liberty which is limited by the general will."

For the most part we are hardly aware of how much we depend upon this unspoken social contract to live peaceably among ourselves. It is the binder that holds society together.

We speak much of being a nation of laws and we have many to protect the weak from the strong, to prohibit murder, arson, rape, theft or even speeding dangerously on the highways. But these civil laws depend upon the fact that society as a whole already accepts these restrictions upon individual action as a condition of living together. The laws are for the minority who do not accept the social contract.

This social contract has many subtleties. The assumption of society is that doctors will treat the sick and lawyers defend those accused even though each of them individually may have a "right" to decline a patient or a client. We would be in sad estate if they as a group did not accept this obligation to the rest of us.

Similarly, society expects that the old will rear the young and the young care for the old. It expects each of us to bear our

share of the common costs, that is pay our taxes, for our defense or whatever else the community undertakes. We do pass laws for the few who will not abide by this contract, but if people in large numbers were to defy it then the laws would fail and society would disintegrate.

If you doubt that, look elsewhere — as in Northern Ireland or in Beirut, for example — and see how powerless the civil law is against violence and murder when the social contract is breached.

All this is not unrelated to the growing practice of groups of individuals, having the power to control some vital public function, using that power to coerce society.

Everyone has a right to disagree with and speak against any public policy — say, that of selling grain to the Russians — but when a small group conspires to block that public policy the whole social fabric is threatened. No one is required to be a policeman or a fireman. But to become one is to accept a special obligation not to walk off the job leaving society itself in peril.

Society also must honor its part of the contract. It must beware of laws which are not generally accepted and thus invite defiance. And where it asks some of its servants to force the right to strike it must take care that what it promises in return, a decent wage and security of employment, is delivered. Who should expect loyalty from a policeman who does not know whether tomorrow he will have a job?

The remedy for our trials of autumn does not lie, I'm afraid, in any law the Congress can pass. It lies only in all of us remembering how fragile are the ties that bind the society in which we live.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

PennDOT won't be purified soon

Jacob Kassab, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, is often a blunt, out-spoken man, but the vehemence of his denunciation of PennDOT as politically rotten is still surprising.

However, it is also true. The Record found that out when it investigated the Monroe County operation last year and uncovered macing and kickbacks which resulted in one conviction and a federal investigation.

And the department always will be "politically rotten" until the element of political patronage is removed. But that's much easier said than done.

Why, after all, does the average office-seeker get into politics? Those who do so out of a sense of duty or stout idealism are in the minority. Most run for office because they want the power and prestige that accrue to a successful candidate.

The power comes from a politician's ability to influence or file legislation beneficial to special interests and his position which enables him to do favors for people able to do favors for the politician in turn.

How many times have average people — perhaps you, the reader, — asked a politician's help in getting a state, county or municipal summer job for your youngster? How many times have you sought aid in resolving some problem with government — fix a traffic ticket, speed an application for auto license or registration, or whatever? All that gives the politician his power.

If we were to write rules making it impossible for the politician to do those favors, get those jobs, hasten that paperwork, the office holder's power would diminish appreciably. Since no one relinquishes power voluntarily, you can see how unlikely it is that politics will be easily eradicated from PennDOT, or any other state agency, for that matter.

Legislating political ethics, like legislating morality, is an impossible task, Sisyphus-like in its frustration, for whatever law you pass, someone quickly finds loopholes in it.

The solution has to be one of fundamental change, a basic infusion of character, honesty and integrity. In effect, the system won't change until people change. Neither Kassab, nor we, can afford to hold our breath waiting for that to happen, we're afraid.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Insulted too early

We introduce you to 10-year-old Eileen, a very indignant Ms., who stormed home to mother Virginia and declared: "Guess what? An older boy whistled at me on the way home from school!"

Virginia: "Well, if you think of it a certain way, it's kind of nice. A compliment, in a way."

Eileen: "But I'm only 10 years old and I don't even have a BODY yet!"

Consolation prize

If past mistakes make you unhappy, be happy you didn't have time to make more.

Now the coal iron

The U.S. is running out of things that my grandfather never imagined anybody would need.

Happy days are here again

Victor Borge figured out why "The Waltons" show is popular. Living today, the Depression looks terrific.

The Pocono Record

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W. R. STILES, Circulation Manager
MARY K. BENNETT, Controller
JAMES A. MURPHY, Production Director
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman

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Sideswiped

Being owned is good for you — and the air and water

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Now the squirt-can industry is having to fight off the environmentalists. You may recall that about a year ago the eco-maniacs told us the gas which propels the ersatz, whipped cream-like, near-food, dairy-derivative product out of the can was floating up to the sky and doing something to the atmosphere which would give us cancer.

The conservatives screamed that this last environmental scare story was really too far-fetched, but since then more data has come in and it appears that the eco-maniacs could be right. The ensuing battle has divided the society in the usual way when the fight is health versus dollars.

We the mob

In favor of a ban on squirt-cans is the upper-income, egg-head minority which has a class bias against applying aerosol perfume to its armpits anyway. Over on the other side is an alliance of squirt-can manufacturers, confectioners of underarm deodorants and the industrial chemists who produce whipped cream look-alikes from magnesium, zinc and oil refinery drippings. In the middle are the government regulators who don't understand why they should be dragged into the controversy. And on the outside we have us, the members of that amorphous, confused mob which calls itself the public.

The eco-maniacs are saying if you don't

ban the squirt cans, you'll all die. The manufacturers are saying if you do ban the can you'll all be out of work. The regulators aren't saying, and the public is asking why it should have to choose between unemployment and cancer.

The outcome will be the predictable compromise which the newspaper editorialists will call statesmanlike: a little cancer and a little unemployment. Our distrust for nationally advertised brands will be heightened as will our hatred for the eco-maniacs for continually finding these things out and telling us. A better, more satisfactory way of handling these problems must be found.

There's a simple one at hand. Sell the environment. Sell the air. Sell it off the way the government sold off the radio frequencies, because our trouble stems from the fact that we have socialized or nationalized air, government-owned lakes and an unclaimed sun.

Left-wingers and their liberal camp followers will protest, no, that's the people's air. Yes, and look what the people have done with it. That which is owned by everybody is owned by nobody, which is why under our present system of socialized ownership of air no single individual or corporation has a large-enough stake in it to take care of the air and defend it.

What do you think would happen if Howard Hughes owned the air and General Motors stunk it up with their exhaust pipes and the squirt-can people degraded its anti-cancer qualities? Hughes would hit 'em with the biggest, multi-billion dollar damage suit ever filed. He'd got to court, tell the judge they're ruining his property without compensating him for it, and he'd get an injunction.

Under private enterprise the General Air Corporation of America would send each of us a monthly bill for the use of their property. If the quality of what we're paying General Air for declines, we can demand lower rates for the inferior stuff they're selling us to breathe. That is what will provide General Air with the economic incentive to keep the quality up.

When the entire environment is sold off, polluting corporations will no longer argue that clean air causes unemployment. They'll either have to spend money for anti-pollution equipment or be billed extra by General Air, which will spend the money to clean it and keep up the value of its property. In either case, good environmental practice will be considered just another cost of doing business like buying geraniums for the perfume factory.

Everything for sale

Not just air should be sold, but everything.

\$300 garden shredder.

In this instance, the CPSC was told by some trial lawyers that they were suing the firm on behalf of a client who had lost his hand when he — allegedly following the machine's instructions — inserted a stick into the shredding blades to remove clogged debris. The CPSC contacted the company, but it maintained that accidents resulted from customer misuse rather than substantial product hazard.

The commission then had the National Bureau of Standards run tests on the three models in question. The findings were that accidents could occur, so the CPSC re-contacted the maker. The firm accepted the conclusion and set out at once to devise a corrective action program. Both the manufacturer and the commission decided not to issue a recall notice, for more units could be modified quickly by identifying owners and supplying them with a simple correction kit than by having owners package the machine and ship it back to the maker.

Thus, at a cost of about \$50,000, the small company issued press releases, notified dealers, sent certified letters to 16,000 owners asking for their machine's model number, or, if they had resold it, to whom. Once the company had lo-

The sun first. Until Gulf Oil or somebody like them can charge for use of the sun's rays there will be no progress in solar energy.

The rivers should be sold. Neither the Hudson nor the Mississippi nor the Sacramento would be abused as they are now if they were private property. Every factory discharging putrid chemicals and every city dumping sewage into a river would be billed by its owner for the costs of cleaning it up plus a reasonable profit, of course.

Ideally, the way to protect people's health is to sell the people too. The corporations which are killing us have more to gain by selling us poisons and profiting from our long, expensive, hospitalized deaths than they do by keeping us alive. Alive we're only good to them as customers, but we breed so rapidly one dead customer is instantly replaced. Big business would have a much higher regard for us if they carried us on their books as a capital investment to be milked as an investment tax credit and to be properly maintained and amortized over the full three score and ten. (Naturally, accelerated depreciation on human beings would not be allowed by the IRS.)

For us to achieve a long, full and healthy life, to clean up the environment, to repudiate collectivist tendencies in our politics and to perfect the free enterprise system that we need is slavery.

cated as many owners as possible, it sent them a modification kit, plus new instructions and new warning stickers.

The program will continue, the CPSC says, until the firm feels it has exhausted all efforts to locate the machines and help owners make corrections. Then, the CPSC field staff will make spot checks and recommend to the five commissioners that the case be either closed or continued.

As this case study underlines, there is considerable cooperation between businessmen and the commission. And when the CPSC has uncovered a faulty product, the company usually is anxious to correct the problem as fast as it can. CPSC spokesmen also note that to date they have not found a single firm flagrantly violating any terms of a corrective action plan.

Sure, the possible court actions, civil and criminal penalties deter companies from such violations — but the commission's findings do not confirm some of the horror tales I've been reading recently. More often than not, product defects are the result of human error — on the assembly line or during the course of quality control and premarket testing.

Refinery fire probe organized

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A delegation of 15 city and state officials led by Attorney General Robert P. Kane met Thursday and established groundwork for an inquiry into the Gulf Oil Co. Refinery fire here last August.

"We've organized and come to fundamental agreement on how to proceed into a comprehensive look into refinery fires," Kane said after the 90-minute closed meeting here.

"Working members will interchange information on the commonality of fires to determine what is the problem," Kane added.

The federal government was not represented at the session, but was expected to participate in the investigation, the attorney general said.

Kane declined comment when asked where there might have been "a deficiency" in connection with the \$11 million fire which killed eight firemen, six instantly, and burned two other firemen seriously.

He did not comment on a preliminary report issued by city Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo which pinpointed the cause of the blaze.

It also was revealed Gulf Oil Co. had suspended two employees in connection with the blaze.

In addition to Kane, those present included Rizzo, Police Commissioner Joseph P. O'Neill and city Managing Director Hillel Levinson.

Among the others were state Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman, Paul Smith, secretary of the state Department of Labor and Industry, and representatives of State Police Commissioner James Barger and the state Department of Environmental Resources.

12,000 Pa. homes to be winterized

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A \$1 million federal grant coupled with matching state tax credits will push the number of winterized Pennsylvania homes owned by the elderly and low-income families to 12,000 by next spring.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline said Thursday the federal and state funds will also be used for emergency fuel supplies for low-income families.

Kline and an official from the U. S. Community Services Administration predicted state and federal funding for the two programs ultimately will reach \$4 million.

"The basic economic guidelines," said Community Affairs Secretary William Wilcox, "will be 125 per cent of the poverty level or a top figure of \$8,200 income for a family of four. We'll start in 30 counties and eventually cover all 67."

He said the community action councils are federally funded and state administered, "and we will rely heavily on them to weed out chiselers. We will also be relying on our own auditing processes and on fuel dealers."

Asked whether politics is involved in the councils, Wilcox said that "except for Philadelphia, I have not seen a heavy political intrusion into this program."

"But if we determine that politics is playing an excessive role, we'll cut off the funds to that particular agency."

Wilcox declined to elaborate, but an aide said later he referred to news articles alleging a political intrusion in some federally-funded programs in Philadelphia.

UPI analysis

Kalodner's battle for PUC post nearly over

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Philip Kalodner's battle with the Pennsylvania Senate is about over, and it appears he lost his bid to be confirmed as the chairman of the Public Utility Commission.

What could the Senate possibly have against a man with a reputation as a consumer advocate, a specialist in utility matters and a capable attorney — probably an ideal choice for a regulatory agency?

Just about everything, as it turned out.

Kalodner said earlier this

week he was tired of waiting and pleading with the Senate. He gave Senate leaders until Friday to consider his name, and asked Gov. Milton Shapp to withdraw his nomination if they don't.

The Senate wanted one of its former leaders, Thomas Lamb, named to the PUC in exchange for a vote on Kalodner. Shapp agreed to send Lamb's nomination over five minutes after Kalodner's appointment was confirmed.

But that was a deal that could never be consummated.

As late as Wednesday morning, Senate leaders said they would refuse to call up Kalodner's name, claiming the 34 votes to confirm him just weren't there.

"This is ridiculous," said Richard Doran, Shapp's chief adviser. "The whole thing could be settled in 60 minutes. All they have to do is confirm Kalodner and we'll send over Lamb's nomination."

When you ask the Senators why they don't want Kalodner, they can give a litany of reasons, and they can do the same when you ask why they

want Lamb. The list is sometimes amusing, if a bit contradictory.

"I don't want Kalodner because he's just the governor's crony, and the governor's reputation isn't too high in the Senate at this stage," said Sen. Joseph Ammerman, D-Centre, at one point.

"I think Tom Lamb deserves the PUC job because he has loyally supported the governor in many battles," said Sen. Majority Leader Thomas Nolan, D-Allegheny, at another stage.

Ironically, little was said about Kalodner's background or his qualifications for the job. Only a few of the senators who voiced objections said they were based on opposition to Kalodner's philosophy.

One thing is certain, Kalodner is the second "consumer advocate" that the Senate has rejected, directly or indirectly.

"All I can say is that I would not want to be running for the Senate next year," Doran said. "Can you imagine someone answering 'Because the governor didn't give us Tom Lamb first' when people ask about Kalodner?"

Doran won't say what this does to the governor's plans for Lamb and the PUC, but he did say the deal was "Confirm Kalodner and you'll get Lamb," and that deal still stands.

That means if Kalodner is dumped, so is Lamb.

Then again, how could the governor give the Senate Lamb after the Senate gave the governor's own choices a sour welcome? That would be like thanking your local utility for

its fuel adjustment surcharge. Meanwhile, the PUC is sitting holders are sweating bullets, with only three of its five members and the financial to happen.

Firewoman doing just fine

MICANOPY, Fla. (UPI) — Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, women run the Micapony Volunteer Fire Department while their menfolk are off in nearby Gainesville earning a living.

"At first, it was kind of hard," said Carmen Polk, the only paid firefighter in Micapony (population 500) and wife of Claude Polk, the town's fire chief.

"But the times we've gone out we've done the same things they would've done. I think we've done as well as they could have done."

The 10 women members were added to the Fire Department two years ago after a large house burned to the ground because firemen arrived too late from Gainesville, about 15 miles north of here.

"They realized they couldn't be here during the day, so now we're doing the firefighting," Mrs. Polk said.

Most of the women are married to male volunteers. On the weekends, when the men are around, husband-and-wife firefighters work together.

"If you've got your hair rolled up in curlers you've just got to go that way," said Mrs. Polk, who has two children and becomes a volunteer herself after her 8-to-5 shift and on weekends.

One night the alarm was sounded while she was wearing a bikini. She grabbed her heavy canvas jump suit and put it on over the bathing suit.

"Everybody thought it was real funny," she said.

The women finally have received fire hats and boots made to their petite sizes. Before some of the smaller women got lost in the man-sized fire apparel.

A new air conditioned fire station will have separate sleeping quarters and bathrooms, said Mrs. Polk, whose main job is to sound alarms and keep the equipment, two trucks and a rescue unit, clean and shining.

State to spend \$450,000 for late architect's papers

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania House Thursday approved a bill to let the state purchase the papers of the late Louis I. Kahn, the Philadelphia architect with an international reputation for excellence.

The measure passed 103-92 and was sent to Gov. Milton J. Shapp, a personal friend of Kahn's who requested the legislature to appropriate \$450,000 for the architect's papers.

Ironically, it was Shapp's support which hurt the chances of the bill. Republicans who spoke against the purchase branded it a waste of money.

"This is not the Kahn papers, but a con job," said Rep. Patrick McGinnis, R-Montgomery. "Louis Kahn's widow is broke and we're going to give her \$450,000. Well, the taxpayers of the 61st district

don't know Louis Kahn from Joe Smith, so I'm going to vote 'No.'"

The bills supporters said the Kahn papers were worth two to three times more than the money the state would pay. Rep. Samuel Rappaport, D-Philadelphia, said the dean of the school of architecture at the University of Texas was ready to pay \$1.2 million for the papers.

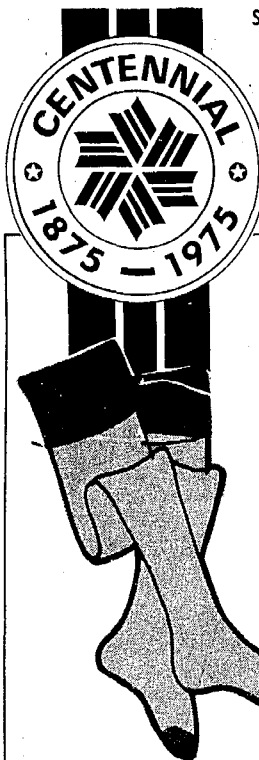
State to buy Temple Univ. Hospital

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Senate has cleared the way for the state to buy Temple University Hospital, a move designed to cure the serious financial problems of the north Philadelphia facility.

The measure passed 30-13 Thursday and was sent to Gov.

Milton J. Shapp, who was expected to give his quick approval.

Under the bill, the state will buy the 530-bed hospital for \$32.1 million and Temple will use the money to pay off \$30 million it borrowed from Philadelphia banks to keep the hospital running.



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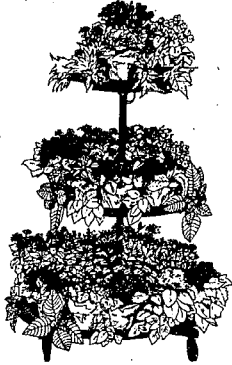
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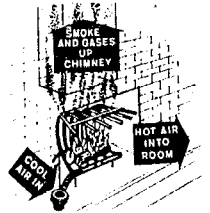
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Yeasty subject

Oil begets protein

By JOANN S. LUBLIN
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
CHICAGO — Weight-conscious Americans who use low-calorie salad dressing are doing more than losing pounds these days.

If they buy Milani-brand Low-Calorie Thousand Island Dressing, they are also among the world's first consumers of a food derived from petroleum.

Milani recently reformulated the dressing to include an ingredient known as torula yeast, a nutty-tasting, tan powder containing nearly twice as much protein as cooked beef.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) "farms" the yeast in an indoor tank, where it grows on ethyl alcohol made from ethylene, a petrochemical.

Milani foods uses tiny amounts of the yeast to enliven the spices in its dressing and reduce costs, calories and cholesterol by partly substituting for expensive dried egg yolks.

Available only in U.S.

According to Indiana Standard, the yeast is the first successful food product derived from petroleum. For the near future, the substance, trademarked Torutein, is being sold only in the U.S. as a nutritional supplement and flavor-enhancer for such processed foods as meat patties, pasta, baked goods, frozen pizzas and sauces.

How widely it's used will depend on food processors, to whom it is currently being marketed. (Consumers probably won't notice trace amounts of the yeast in food.) The likelihood of "yeastburgers" made entirely of texturized Torutein is still years away, company researchers say.

The food-diversification venture, a first for Indiana Standard, could "be a major business for us" by the end of the century, predicts John E. Swearingen, chairman. Small-scale commercial production of the yeast began in late May at a Hutchinson, Minn., facility, culminating a ten-year-long, \$10 million research ef-

fort.

The company claims that the plant's expected annual capacity of 15 million pounds will match the yearly protein yield of an estimated 400,000 acres of land used to produce beef, with a far lower expenditure of energy and labor.

Sales slow so far

So far, however, sales haven't been overwhelming. Steven Tannenbaum, professor of food chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a consultant to Indiana Standard, says that if the company can't successfully market the yeast, "it may be because the idea is ahead of its time."

In the long run, food scientists believe, torula yeast supplements or another, less-processed and therefore cheaper, form of man-made protein may help underdeveloped nations feed their hungry populations.

"The pioneering work Indiana Standard is doing will have useful spin-offs eventually, because the food situation is going to get tighter," says Max Milner, former scientific secretary of the World Health Organization's Protein Advisory Group, a panel of nutrition experts who study world food problems.

Since the late 1950s, some 20

oil and chemical concerns have been trying to grow single-cell proteins — yeast, bacteria and fungi — from oil or natural-gas hydrocarbons.

Strict controls

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., British Petroleum Co. Ltd. and Royal Dutch-Shell Group are among the companies involved. But because of strict government safety regulations in many countries, none of the proteins the other companies have developed have been approved for human consumption.

Because these proteins are grown on a relatively impure, unprocessed petroleum-based "nutrient," they have so far been sold only for livestock feed. Pilot and commercial plants are currently producing such feed in Western Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union.

Government regulations didn't prove a stumbling block for Indiana Standard. For one thing, its torula yeast is grown on very pure, food-grade ethyl alcohol similar to that used in liquor. (The alcohol even smells and looks like vodka.)

For another, the protein end product has been part of the human diet for at least 4,000 years. Yeasts—nutritious microscopic plants — leaven bread, brew beer, ripen cheese and ferment wine.



Patricia Booth

Booth - Simonelli

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Booth, East Stroudsburg R. D. 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Barbara, to Anthony Simonelli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simonelli of Gouldsboro.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. She and her fiancé are employed at Mt. Airy Lodge. He is a graduate of Madison High School.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14, 1976.



GIVE 'EM HELL, FRED! Fred Waring and James Whitmore talk over old times on the set of 'Give 'em Hell, Harry!', a popular one-man play made into a movie.

La Leche club adds counselor

STROUDSBURG — Chris Zardecki was recently approved as a new leader by La Leche League International and will work with the Pocono Mountain night group. She will be available for telephone counseling day or night.

Mrs. Zardecki has a two-year-old son and has been in League work for three years. She has a B.S. from Mansfield in elementary and special education and a Master Degree from Marywood in elementary guidance and counseling.

In the fall of 1971 the local League had one group and two area leaders. This Stroudsburg chapter now has five league leaders and three groups.

La Leche is a Spanish word meaning milk. The League is an international, non-sectarian, non-profit organization whose only purpose is to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding. All mothers and expectant mothers are welcome to attend a series of meetings. Each series consists of four meetings held once a month at the home of a League member.

The next series will start on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Linda Krummell in Canadensis. Since it is the first in the series, the topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The League is also sponsoring a lawn and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kruse Barn, opposite the Pocono Gardens Lodge, off Rte. 940.

VIS Club elects officers

STROUDSBURG — At its September meeting the VIS (Very Important Secretaries) Club elected the following officers: Sharon Tedisco, president; Dale Shoemaker, vice president; Pat Vinskie, secretary; and Ellen Heller, treasurer.

The club is a newly formed organization with plans to raise funds to help a handicapped child in the area. So far it has had two successful projects, a bake sale and a car wash.

In October 50-50 chances will be sold, with the drawing to be held at the November meeting. A bake sale will be held at the Arlington School on Election Day from 5-8 p.m.

The group is also looking into the possibility of becoming a charter member of the National Secretaries Association and becoming involved with some of their activities and training programs.

The club hopes to form its own VIS Belle group and get involved with the Bicentennial activities as well as other social events planned for the coming year.

All area secretaries are invited to join the organization. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pocono Sheraton Inn in the VIS Suite. Anyone who cannot attend but would like further information may call Claudia Prutzman, publicity chairman, at 421-3437 after 5 p.m.

Women schedule supper

SAYLORSBURG — The Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg will hold its first meeting of the year on Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Elementary School. There will be a covered dish supper with the new officers acting as hostesses.

County presidents will be guests at the meeting. The Bicentennial plates ordered earlier will be distributed.

New officers for the coming year are: Catherine Bonser, president; Elva Knowles, first vice president; Ida Mills, second vice president; Claudia Shiffer, recording secretary; Marion Rinker, corresponding secretary; Grace Singer, financial secretary; Margaret Albright, treasurer; and Eva Hoffman, chaplain.

The club usually meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Hamilton Elementary School.

Dames of Malta

STROUDSBURG — The St. John's Sisterhood Dames of Malta will meet Monday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Church board meets

STROUDSBURG — The board of the Council of Church Women United will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. John's Lutheran Church, 9th St., Stroudsburg. The meeting will be held in the church's social rooms.

Billy Graham film

MOUNT POCONO — Members of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior have invited the public to see the Billy Graham film, "A Time to Run," on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Covered dish supper

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sunshine Sunday School class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper in the church dining room for members and their families on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

Hostesses are: Georgia Transue, Rhoda Evans, Mae Ward, Mabel Ifft, Florence Risley, Lila Robbins, Evangeline Jacoby, and Alice Sutton.

Church Notes

Cherry Lane celebrates

CHERRY LANE — The Cherry Lane United Methodist Church will celebrate its 109th year at the annual homecoming on Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Douglas Metzgar, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church and a native of this area, will be the main speaker.

Music will be provided by the Bowman Bell Ringers of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

There will be a fellowship hour with refreshments after the service. All are welcome.

Flea market

SWIFTWATER — St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater, will have a flea market on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Guild, the market will also offer barbecue, hot dogs, cider, soda, coffee, and baked goods.

Henryville plans

HENRYVILLE — The Pocono Union Church was packed for its 135th homecoming service on Sept. 28. Rev. Russell E. Walters, former pastor, was the guest speaker.

On Oct. 5 the church will observe Worldwide Communion Sunday.

A Christmas candlelight service is being planned for Dec. 14 at 4 p.m.

Covered dish lunch

CANADENSIS — The United Methodist Women of Canadensis will hold their first fall meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 11:30 a.m. with a covered dish luncheon.

Greeley Grange reports

GREELEY — The Greeley Grange held a covered dish supper on Sept. 15 before the regular meeting.

New officers for 1975-76 were installed by State Deputy Grange Master Gladys Blitz and Past State Grange Finance Officer Alvin Blitz.

Applications for membership were accepted from Elizabeth Flores and Mary Theresa McCarthy, both from Hemlock Farms.

The Bicentennial Bazaar sponsored by the grange was reported as a big success.

Waring group meets

STROUDSBURG — The Fred Waring Show committee will meet on Monday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in room 108 Stroudsburg High School.

Garden patch: Test that soil now

By JOHN E. WITHEROW
County Agent

Cooperative Extension Service

How did your garden grow? Were you satisfied with the size and quantity of vegetables produced? Did your root crops have desirable root development, or was there too much top growth?

Now is an ideal time to take soil samples and have your soil tested for next year's fertilizer needs. If you take care of your garden's lime, phosphorus, and potash requirements now, you will be ahead of the game when spring planting time rolls around again.

The more intensive type of gardening, the more important is the information provided by a soil test. Through the home garden soil test program, you can find out how much lime and fertilizer materials — organic and inorganic — are needed for each crop group and when to apply them.

The soil is the medium for plant growth and consists of minerals, gases, water and organic matter. All of these components are part of a unique and complex system that affects plant growth. The arrangement and balance of the factors result in either very fertile or infertile land.

The essential elements for

plant growth are carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, phosphorus, potassium, nitrogen, sulfur, calcium, iron, magnesium, copper, manganese, molybdenum, boron, chlorine, and zinc. These elements must be present in the soil at proper levels for optimum plant growth.

Carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen are provided by air, water, and soil organic matter. These elements seldom limit plant growth.

Iron, copper, manganese, molybdenum, boron, chlorine, and zinc are called the trace minerals. These elements are usually present in sufficient quantities in most soils.

The macroelements, or the nutrients required by plants in the greatest amounts, are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, and sulfur. Most soils are deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and occasionally in calcium and magnesium.

Vegetable crops grow best on soils which contain only small amounts of acid or sourness. Most vegetables require at least moderate amounts of lime in the soil to neutralize acid conditions and to supply adequate amounts of available calcium and magnesium for direct nutritional purposes.

The lime content of soils

greatly influences the availability of the fertilizing materials which are applied. Lime, when needed, should be applied several months ahead of planting time.

Nitrogen is necessary for general growth and for good green color. Too much nitrogen, in relation to phosphorus and potassium, stimulates excessive top growth with little or no fruit production.

Phosphorus promotes flower, fruit, and seed production. It also serves to stiffen up stem growth and stimulate root growth.

Potassium or potash contributes heavily to the growth of root crops. It also has a stimulating effect on plant vigor and health.

The Pennsylvania Soil Testing Program is an educational service for residents of Pennsylvania. Soil samples must be submitted in standard sampling and mailing kits. These can be purchased from your Cooperative Extension Service Office for a \$3.00 fee. Our office is located on the second floor of the Stroudsburg Post Office Building. The fee includes an analysis of your soil and recommendations on the amounts of lime and fertilizer to apply.

Instructions will come with

the mailing kit. Taking proper samples is very important. Even though samples are taken from many locations in the garden, they are mixed together and only one composite sample is sent to the soil laboratory.

If you did not have your soil tested this past year, I would strongly recommend you have your garden soil analyzed now. You will learn what nutrients are present in your soil and what to add for best growth.

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1:00 P.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
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Located on Little
Washington-Gilbert Road,
Parallel to Rte. 209

CHARITY AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 4, 1975
Exit Rte. 80 at No. 53, Delaware Water Gap Exit. Take Shawnee Road, follow signs to Pocono Art Center. Price stone house on left after crossing bridge.
STARTS 10 A.M.
REFRESHMENTS
ITEMS INCLUDE:
Pa. Dutch hutch, dry sink, sleigh, loom, pottery kiln, pottery wheel, old frames, Victorian sofa, horse-hair loveseat and 3 matching chairs, Victorian rope bed, iron kettle, maple drop and miscellaneous items.
Pocono Art Center Committee



Continued

Just Between Us —

with Bobby Westbrook

This is the time of year when all of us wish we could paint, if only to prolong the fleeting glory. It is also the time when those who can paint show off their wares in a leafy shower of art shows.

The art show at the college had a built-in audience of critics with convocation proceedings to draw them there in the first place. Since this was a

purchase prize exhibit, everybody had an opinion. On the whole, they agreed with the choice of Bob Doney's painting and also that it was a very solid show of the kind of paintings they'd like to own.

It was a big week for Doney with a one-man show at the Dulot Museum as well. There are fashions in art as there are in other details of home furnishing. The weekend saw an outdoor exhibit of Peter Heiden's paintings at his home somewhere between Portland and Mount Bethel. His landscapes followed those of the late Cullen Yates, NA, as THE paintings to hang over fireplaces in the Stroudsburgs.

While his isolated farmhouse has remained just as isolated from the front, being reached only by a narrow lane winding through swamps and woodlands, it is now smack-dab up against a modern development in the rear with acres of lawns and fishing docks on the lake and modern ranch houses.

It is the sort of surprising thing that has happened to a lot of houses in this area with progress encroaching on privacy at an amazing rate. But there's also a reverse side of the coin: What nature, left alone, can accomplish in a brief time. Leaving Heiden's we found ourselves on a road marked "Tott's Gap Road"

and decided to follow it home.

Water Gap, Wind Gap, Tott's Gap: All are marked on early geographies as passes through the Blue Ridge Mountains by which settlers entered this area from the south. Both Water Gap and Wind Gap have super-highways paralleling their old roads, but even an early settler would have trouble with Tott's Gap today.

It scrounged along in fair fashion until it crossed National Park Road. From there on it deteriorated and finally disintegrated into what looked like the dry stream bed of a western arroyo — nothing but tumbled rocks, boulders and potholes.

Retreating, we followed National Park Road down its winding rural way until it emerges into an unlikely four-lane highway by Stateford Farm, and its subsequent macadam bob-sled run down to the river road.

Still curious, we renewed our attack on Tott's Gap from the Water Gap side, only to discover what can happen to a reasonably navigable route over a brief two-year period when it's marked "Closed to all but local residents and Park personnel."

It grew so narrow and rutted that a single doe, stamping her feet at us, was enough to hold

us at bay until she had shepherded her half grown fawns across the highway-turned-footpath.

While you worry about civilization destroying the ionosphere with hair spray aerosol cans, I'll worry about us growing so uncivilized that we spend all our time watching out for political kidnappings and extortion plots and turn our backs on Mother Nature.

Unsupervised, it would take less than a decade for her to break our superhighways into shreds with young saplings, pry our window sills and bricks apart with tender young vines and take over the universe with insects.

Then where would our artists be? Painting with rufous rocks in caves, that's where.

The baby's named

Megan Erica Wolbers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolbers, Jr., Temple, N.H., announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 20. She has been named Megan Erica.

Mrs. Wolbers is the former Leslie Lowrey.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wolbers, East Stroudsburg.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowrey, Armonk, N.Y.

What's where when

Friday, October 3
The Pocono Slagles Club has a social meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Coral Reef, Tannersville.

The Stroudsburg High School Band will hold a bake sale all day long at the Arlington Bank, 9th St., Stroudsburg.

The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. will hold a garage sale and flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1823 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Saturday, October 4

The Keystone Breakers CB Radio Club will have a coffee break at 8 p.m. at the Pocono 500 Lodge. Music by the Potomac Mountain Boys will start at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 5

The Modern Square Dance group will hold an open house from 7-9:30 p.m. at Pocono Manor Inn. Bob Selig will call for the dancing. New classes are now forming.

The Pocono Junior Music Study Club will hold its October meeting at the home of Christine Westcott at 2:30 p.m. Members needing transportation may call Mrs. Anderson, 629-0363, or Mrs. Cramer, 421-2805.

The fall Monroe-Pike Deaneery meeting will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville, with registration at 1:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting. Sister Margaret

Gannon, Marywood College, will speak.

Monday, October 6

There will be a meeting of the Fred Waring Show committee at 8 p.m. at Stroudsburg High School, room 108.

Tuesday, October 7

The VIS Club meets at the Pocono Sheraton Inn at 7:30 p.m.

The Stroudsburg Junior Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting in the Mansion House at 6:30 p.m. Women interested in joining may call Linda Stevens, 424-5416 or 421-5784.

Wednesday, October 8

The East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church ladies will have a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the church.

The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. will sponsor a public relations workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

The Stroudsburg La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zane Wicks, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. The subject will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

The Progressive Women's Club of Saylorburg will have a covered dish supper at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Elementary School. The club meets every second Wednesday.

Wednesday, October 8
The Stroud Township Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the township municipal building on N. 5th St.

Thursday, October 9

A rummage sale, for the benefit of the Pocono Cedettes, will be held at the VFW home today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Stroud Community Woman's Club will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Stroud Mansion House.

Saturday, October 11

The West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927, Gilbert, will hold a public card party in the IOOF Hall at Effort at 8 p.m. For a donation participants may enjoy cards, refreshments and prizes.

Saturday, October 11
The Mountain Crest Acres Assn. will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Chariton's Colonial Manor, Rte. 209 N., East Stroudsburg. La Leche League will have a lawn and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kruse Barn, opposite Pocono Gardens Lodge, Rte. 940.

The Buck Hill Art Association will stage a paint-in from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Buck Hill Inn's East Room. Ten artists will paint portraits, landscapes and flowers on request.

The Harvest Festival at the Quiet Valley Farm Museum will be held today and tomorrow.

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah will hold a flea market, rummage and bake sale in the hall at Tannersville from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLASSES NOW FORMING MODERN WESTERN SQUARE DANCE

POCONO MANOR INN

Open House — Sun. Oct. 5, 1975
7:00 to 9:30

Bob Selig Caller

FIRST ANNUAL

Fall Bible Conference

"THE MAN GOD USES"
with
DR. JACK PERCY

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
OCTOBER 2-5, 1975

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH

Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg

Services nightly at 7:30 p.m. — Sunday: 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Nursery provided — Special music at each service



CHECK INTO WINTER with a curve-seamed jacket that tops contrasting or matching pants (sew both)! Great alone or with tops.

Printed Pattern 9325: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top 2 3/4 yds. 45-inch fabric; pants 2 1/4.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

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Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents now!

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Thousands of yards to choose from at a

REAL LOW PRICE!

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Have your early morning business meeting over a superbly prepared breakfast. Join us — 7:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

FEATURING OUR UNUSUAL MENU

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BEN FRANKLIN

**TRUCK LOAD
FABRIC SALE**

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
SUN. 10 TO 3

Direct from the Factory — Uncut — Full Bolts
ALL FIRST QUALITY!

SALE STARTS 9 A.M.

Over 30,000 yards of material to choose from! Come in — see the thousands of yards of Double-knits — in assorted price ranges — and ALL FIRST QUALITY FABRICS!

**100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT 1.88 YD.**

**SALE STARTS TODAY
9 A.M. — FRI., OCT. 3**

BRUSHED DENIM
Always a casual favorite. Soft brushed denim in machine washable cotton. Choose popular blue or many other colors. Perfect for pants, jackets, more. 44/45 in.

1.59 Yd.

NAPPED CORDUROY
The distinctively soft finish corduroy. Choose from a wide range of small prints on fall grounds. In Cotton and poly/cotton for easy care. 44/45 in. wide.

1.49 Yd.

COTTON FLANNEL
(Printed)
45" wide. Assorted patterns. Warm and fluffy.

1.09 Yd.

SEWING THREAD
Centennial — All purpose. 100% spun white - black. 225 yds.

3/57¢

MRS. MARJORIE RUNNIONS

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BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.

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And here's the best feature of all . . . Security Bank and Trust "GUARANTEES" deposit of the amount to your account on the day due even if your check has been delayed in the mail or in preparation by the Social Security Administration. No more waiting . . . You can use your money without delay.

Let Security Bank & Trust's "GUARANTEED" Direct Deposit work for you. It's fast . . . It's convenient and available to you at no cost. Stop in today . . . stop worrying tomorrow.



BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Stroudsburg (2)
East Stroudsburg
Mountainhome

Brodheadsville
Tannersville
Marshall's Creek

Matamoras
Millford

MEMBER FDIC

Security

TV highlights

8 p.m.
On NBC, Sanford and Son. The Sanfords open a rooming house and Officer Hoppy's mother, Nancy Kulp, moves in.
On CBS, Big Eddie hires Bang-Bang's sweetheart Violet as a maid, and lives to regret it.
ABC airs Mobile One.

8:30 p.m.
On NBC, Chico and the Man: "Play Gypsy." Avery Schreiber as Miklos, a Gypsy, arrives to claim a debt of honor.

On CBS, M-A-S-H. Hawkeye's father receives a false report of his death, and 'the deceased' can't get through to reassure him; Alan Alda directed.

9 p.m.
NBC airs The Rockford Files. Assassins are still trying to get Rockford's father, Noah Beery, and there's hijacking afoot.

Hawaii Five-O is on CBS. McGarrett finds Todd Armstrong murdered in his apartment. He was skimming from the gambling mob, who now want to kill his courier, Susan Dey; they think she's his 'partner.'

10 p.m.
NBC's Police Woman goes undercover as a lingerie model; with Rick Lenz, Janet Margolin.

Today's movies

8:00 (9) Murder My Sweet — (1944) Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, Anne Shirley.
(11) Top Banana — (1954) Phil Silvers, Rose Marie, Jack Albertson.
9:00 (6-7-16-27) Sleeper — (1973) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.
(17) Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun — (1969) Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring.

11:30 (2-10) The Losers — (1970) William Smith, Adam Roarke.
(5) Captain Of The Clouds — (1942) James Cagney, Brenda Marshall.
(6) From The Terrace — (1960) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy.
(16) I. Monster — (1972) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.

WORD SLEUTH • Phil in the Names

D R A O B L L I B N T M A J R
L P J T W O T W E A O B S C E
I E E T A N B F N P M O M K G
U T R O H G I B A M B B A C N
B E R M S N L C Y A O C J A A
Y R T A K T L M K S Y A M J H
R S A K C E R U P N O M I S F
R H C L I J O H N N A C J A F
E A B Y R K S H A W S M K C I
J M O O T T O M A N A P E S L
B O B B I J T O R Y M M O T C

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: HAUNTED HOUSE
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Billboard Cliff-hanger Jimjams Simon-pure
Bobby-socks Jackknife Johnnycake Tomboy
Bobcat Jerry-build Ottoman Tommyrot
Sampan Rickshaw Petersham
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 10 - 3

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Empty pretense
5 Vichy, for one
8 Tax
12 Carry
13 Marble
14 Active sport
15 Cusp
16 Federal agency
17 Reverse
18 Pleasant
20 Sour
22 "Oh, my darling —"
26 The R of RFD
29 Army post: Fort —
30 Goddess of night
31 Furnace
32 Salutation
33 Heal
34 Eagle: comb. form
35 Fish
36 Early years
37 Robin Hood's girl

DOWN
1 Kind of party
2 "— springs eternal"
3 Solar disk
4 Cantinflas, for one
5 Fence steps
6 Duffer's goal
7 Rigorous
8 Sudden gush
9 Persist in
10 — Glory
11 Also
19 "— in the Family"
21 Conjunction
23 Prime —
24 One of the Fates
25 Before Ys
26 Wander
27 Part of the eye
28 Pensioners
32 Unyielding
33 — America
35 Girl's name
36 Japanese porgy
38 Impressions
39 Light sarcasm
42 Kind of tortilla
43 Arden and others
44 — home
45 Choose
46 Court
48 Couple

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-3

X DBVSHVPS GL XEUVJ QSTGZSQ
XL XZJ DGZPWS EXUWGHVS BT
DXWWSU

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — ONE JEALOUS SUITOR JET-TISONS NINE JOCLAR CUTIES.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptiquip clue: T equals F

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Lawrence Welk
5 Andy Griffith
6 Space 1999
9 Ironside
11 Mod Squad
12 Aviation Weather
16 Bowling
28 Wild Kingdom
7:30— 2 Candid Camera
4 Don Adams
Screen Test
5 Adam-12
7 High Rollers
10 Tom Brookshier's Special Inning
With Babe Ruth
12 Black Perspective
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love America, Style
28 Name That Tune
8:00— 2-10 Big Eddie
3-4-28 Sanford and Son
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Mobile One
9-11 Movies
12 Washington Week In Review
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 2-10 M*A*S*H

3-4-28 Chico & the Man
5 Merv Griffin
12 Wall Street Week
9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
3-4-28 Rockford Files
6-7-16 Movies
12 Ormandy International
17 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jnnes
3-4-28 Police Woman
5 News
9 Avengers
11 News
10:30— 12 Play It Again
Uncle Sam
11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 NYPD
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Untouchables
11:30— 2-5-6-10-16 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
7 Wide World Special
9 Untouchables
11 Burns & Allen
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
12:30— 9 Movie
1:00— 3-4 Midnight Special
7 Movie
11 News
1:20— 11 Good News
1:30— 2 Movies
6 Wide World Special
10 After Midnight
2:00— 5 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Keen perception needed. Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Don't risk present assets on the basis of "information" backed by nothing.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — A minor flirtation could be a pleasant diversion, but don't let it take your mind off your work. There's much to be accomplished — profitably.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Your know-how and ability to handle the unexpected could result in outstanding advantages. Spend time and talents constructively. This day will be rich in opportunity.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Some business procedures may be revised. You may not completely understand at first, but go along with the changes as best you can and you'll find that they work out very well.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accentuated during the p.m. hours. You may also get an extraordinarily good break in a financial matter.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — A day for action! Don't slow up progress by being overly meticulous, fussy, looking for nonexistent defects in your program.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Don't consider first thoughts only, nor first

impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, meanings. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — You may run into snags, or obstacles — but you can handle them well. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences—and profit by them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 24) — Jupiter influences extremely generous. A day in which to exercise your keen faculties and capitalize on your wealth of talents. Business matters especially favored.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Be careful not to mix friends and finances now. Arguments, mistrust on either side would be a distinct possibility. In other respects, day should go well.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — You may face some inconveniences but the result will justify them and will compensate if you handle situations maturely. Broaden your mental horizons, perk up enthusiasm.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Stellar influences suggest that you expand — within reason. Tread cautiously in new areas but go forward confidently on familiar paths. Progressive ideas stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination, a fine intellect and great versatility — especially along creative lines.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker



Bidding quiz

You deal and open One Heart. Partner responds Two Hearts. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ KJ6 ♥ AQ93 ♦ AJ4 ♣ KQ7
2. ♠ K83 ♥ AJ874 ♦ Q2 ♣ AK5
3. ♠ A8 ♥ J98542 ♦ AK93 ♣ 10
4. ♠ AJ4 ♥ AK932 ♦ AJ87 ♣ —

1. Three notrump. Partner's two heart bid can take many forms, but, in general, it shows 6 to 9 points — whether in high cards, distribution or a combination of both. It follows that you can count at least 26 points and that game must be reached.

Two notrump would be inadequate, as you run the risk of partner's passing. Three notrump is by no means a final say in the matter. If partner dislikes notrump he will return to hearts.

2. Three hearts. You're not in position to judge whether four hearts is makable; it all depends on whether partner has a minimum or maximum raise. He's looking at his hand and can appraise its value, so you leave the decision to him by bidding three hearts.

In effect, this says to partner: "We may have a game. If you have a minimum raise we don't belong in four hearts, because if we did I would have bid it myself. But if

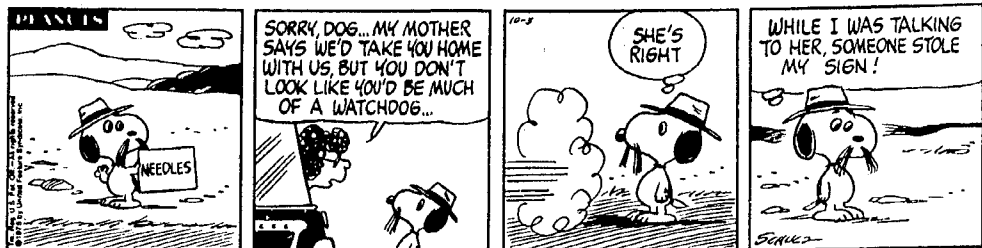
you have better than average values, let's get to game because in that case I will have a good chance to make it."

3. Four hearts. A hand may rise greatly in value depending on partner's response. This one, with only 12 high-card points, is unexciting if partner responds in spades or clubs, but zooms dramatically in value when partner raises hearts. The real worth of the hand revolves around a heart fit, and once this is discovered your chances for game rise materially. Four losers are highly unlikely.

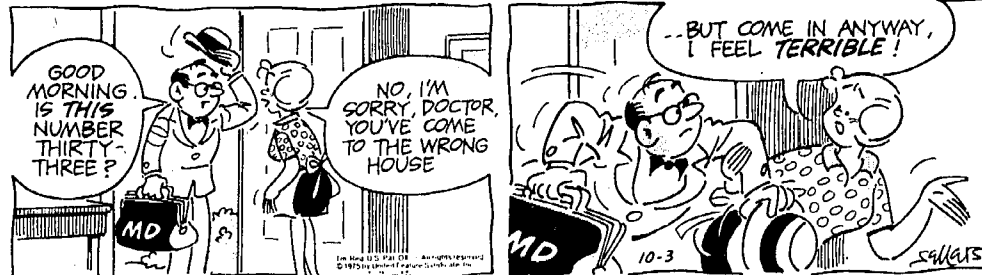
4. Three diamonds. Here there is no question about game; the real question is whether there is a slam. Three diamonds is the first step in this direction.

Partner does not require a maximum raise for slam to be made. Thus, he may have as little as:

♠ K83 ♥ QJ74 ♦ 6 ♣ J8532 and you would surely want to be in a slam with that hand as dummy. The problem is not how many points partner has; it is more a matter of whether the hands fit well. The final contract depends on partner's responses. If he ignores your slam tries, you settle for a game.



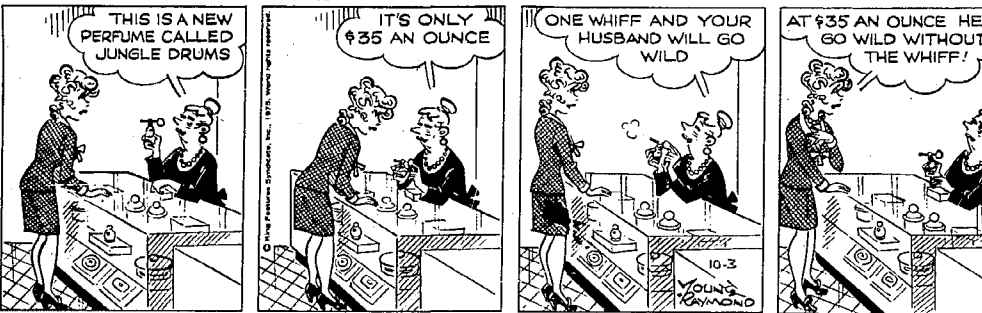
Eb and Flo



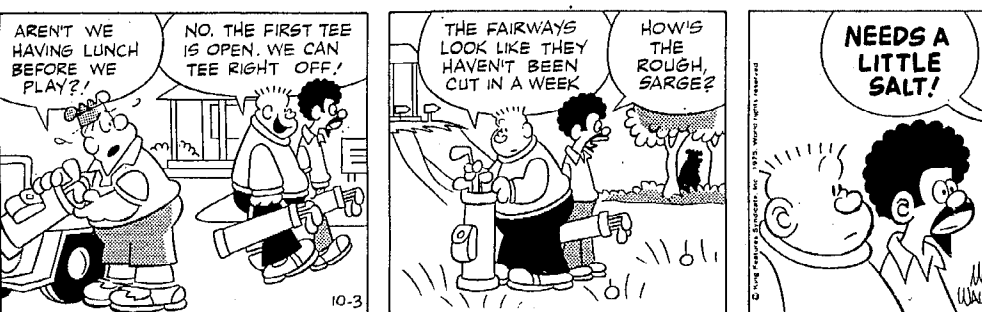
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



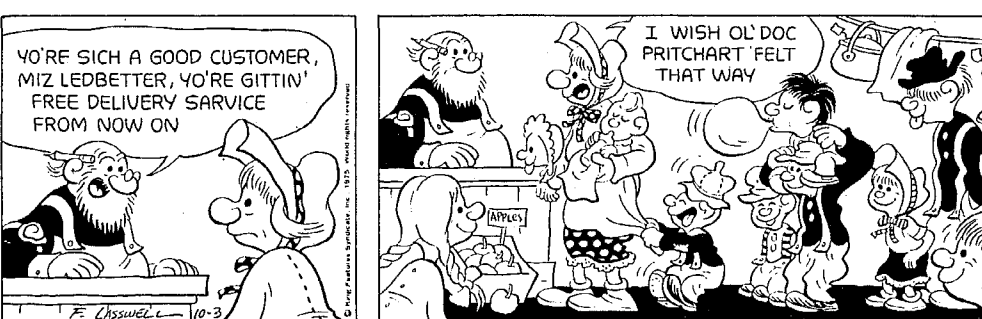
Beetle Bailey



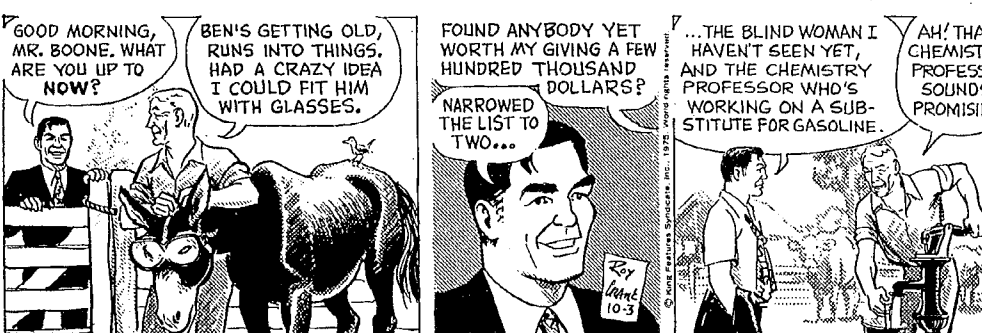
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Teen Forum

Won't get serious

By Jean Adams

LASTING?: (Q.) I am 14 and there is a boy who is 16 and I am really serious about him. The only problem is he just broke up with a girl about a week and a half ago after going out with her for almost nine months.

He promised to himself that he would not get serious with anybody else until he was around 18. But he still says that he loves me but can't go with me or get serious because he was hurt once before and that if we go out our relationship won't last, which neither of us wants to happen.

When he kisses me he tells me we are getting too serious, but he still kisses me and says that he loves me. He likes getting serious but doesn't want either of us to get hurt. What should I do?

Serious in Connecticut

(A.) A week and a half is hardly time for either of you to make major decisions. Your friend seems to me to be groping for someone to replace his former girl friend. If you mistake groping for seriousness you can get hurt. So be careful. And go easy on the kissing.

KISS: (Q.) My girl friend and I had been going together for two years. I kissed her friend goodnight and she broke up with me. What should I do?

Angry and Lonely in Oklahoma

(A.) Do not be angry at your former girl friend. I think she acted pretty naturally. You did a very foolish thing. If you really want her back, apologize to her for what you did and ask her to take you back.

But if you want the other girl, ask HER for a date.

BACHELOR: (Comment) A boy who wrote you said he did not know how to kiss a girl. I don't know, either. That is part

of the reason I am still a bachelor at 57. The boy's letter reminded me of a joke I heard in the Navy.

A man was telling a friend about a date. The man said he took the girl out to dinner, then to a show, then dancing, then for a snack, then for a drive. Finally he took her home. There was a pause. The friend asked, "Did you kiss her good-night?" The man answered, "No. I thought I'd done enough for her already."

Young at Heart in Pennsylvania

(A.) It is good to hear from a 57-year-old reader. But it isn't a surprise. The answers here are based mostly on human nature, which is as old as time. Your joke illustrates one facet of human nature. Some males (some females too) think they are God's gift to the opposite sex and a kiss from them can only be divine.

Most who write to Teen Forum aren't that way. They earnestly need to know how to get along with the opposite sex. My advice on kissing, and on many other problems, is to take it easy and let human nature take its course.

(For answers to questions on shyness and dating, write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Pollution costs

NEW YORK — Total spending for pollution control in 1972 totaled \$18.7 billion, or 1.6 per cent of the Gross National Product, according to the latest estimate by the Commerce Department. Almost \$8.6 billion in antipollution spending by consumers, business and government was tagged for combatting water pollution.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

'Left heart' handles circulation

My uncle was taken to the hospital and is being treated for "left heart failure." What does this mean?

Miss U.B., Mo.

Dear Miss B.:

I can understand your confusion. You probably assume that there is both a left heart and a right heart.

Actually, these are terms that have special meaning to doctors only. They refer to the two sides of the heart.

The heart has four chambers, with two auricles and two ventricles. There is one auricle and one ventricle on each side of the heart.

Blood that circulates through the body, bringing vital oxygen to all its parts, is then returned to the "right heart." The "right heart" muscle now pumps this blood into the lungs to reaccumulate more oxygen.

Then the newly oxygenated blood enters the chambers of the "left heart," which again pumps the blood to all the distant parts of the body.

"Left heart failure" simply means that the muscle of the left side of the heart, or ventricle, is not strong enough to adequately pump blood.

This results in a damming back of the blood and interference with proper circulation.

I thought that spinal anesthesia is no longer used. Wasn't this given up because it was dangerous?

Mr. T.K., La.

Dear Mr. K.:

Spinal anesthesia is still used for many operations below the waist.

Many surgeons prefer spinal anesthesia to general anesthesia for operations on the bladder, the prostate, for hernias, and for hemorrhoids.

Spinal anesthesia, known as "epidural and caudal block," is also used as a local anesthetic

for patients who are considered high risks for general anesthesia.

It is remarkably safe and effective. It is not dangerous.

Is there any danger in continuing to use anti-allergy pills after the season is over?

Miss F.L., N.Y.

Dear Miss L.:

If the allergy season is over and symptoms are no longer apparent, it is pointless to continue to use the drug.

No drug, for that matter, should be used indefinitely without periodic direction of the physician who prescribed them.

Antihistamines, or anti-allergy drugs, rarely produce any significant side effects. Yet many of them may cause drowsiness and reduce reflex action and coordination.

For these reasons, too, the drug should be stopped unless needed.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH ... Bad posture must be corrected early. Long-lasting effects on the body structure can thus be avoided.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large,

self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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\$44.95

Suggested Retail Price

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Which means that if True Blue ever fails to hold a charge for you in your present car,

Sunoco will replace it free with proof of purchase. Just as long as it hasn't been damaged by accident or abuse.

Sunoco's new True Blue Battery, with the Full Lifetime Warranty.

As long as you sit behind your wheel, we'll stand behind our battery.

*Commercial and marine use excluded.



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Other days 9:30 to 5:30

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AND IT'S FREE . . .



ERICA MELCHIOR MARIONETTE SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 4 at 11:00 a.m.
Wyckoff's Keystone Room

The Erica Melchior marionettes have received international acclaim because of their precision, not only in manipulation but also in their creation. The 36" high marionettes are performed in full view of the audience. It's a fast moving, lavish and colorful extravaganza . . . thoroughly delightful entertainment that knows no age barrier. Don't miss it.

TV highlights

8 p.m.

On NBC, Sanford and Son. The Sanfords open a rooming house and Officer Hoppy's mother, Nancy Kulp, moves in.

On CBS, Big Eddie hires Bang-Bang's sweetheart Violet as a maid, and lives to regret it. ABC airs Mobile One.

8:30 p.m.

On NBC, Chico and the Man: "Play Gypsy." Avery Schreiber as Miklos, a Gypsy, arrives to claim a debt of honor.

On CBS, M-A-S-H. Hawkeye's father receives a false report of his death, and the 'deceased' can't get through to reassure him; Alan Alda directed.

9 p.m.

NBC airs The Rockford Files. Assassins are still trying to get Rockford's father, Noah Beery, and there's hijacking afoot.

Hawaii Five-0 is on CBS. McGarrett finds Todd Armstrong murdered in his apartment. He was skimming from the gambling mob, who now want to kill his courier, Susan Dey; they think she's his 'partner.'

10 p.m.

NBC's Police Woman goes undercover as a lingerie model; with Rick Lenz, Janet Margolin.

Today's movies

8:00 (9) Murder My Sweet — (1944) Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, Anne Shirley.

(11) Top Banana — (1954) Phil Silvers, Rose Marie, Jack Albertson.

9:00 (6-7-16-27) Sleeper — (1973) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.

(17) Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun — (1969) Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring.

11:30 (2-10) The Losers — (1970) William Smith, Adam Roarke.

(5) Captain Of The Clouds — (1942) James Cagney, Brenda Marshall.

(6) From The Terrace — (1960) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy.

(16) I. Monster — (1972) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.

WORD SLEUTH • Phil in the Names

D R A O B L L I B N T M A J R

L P J T W O T W E A O B S C E

I E E T A N B F N P M O M K G

U T R O H G I B A M B B A C N

B E R M S N L C Y A O C J A A

Y R T A K T L M K S Y A M J H

R S A K C E R U P N O M I S F

R H C L I J O H N N A C J A F

E A B Y R K S H A W S M K C I

J M O O T T O M A N A P E S L

B O B B I J T O R Y M M O T C

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: HAUNTED HOUSE
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Billboard Cliff-hanger Jimjams Simon-pure
Bobby-socks Jackknife Johnnycake Tomboy
Bobcat Jerry-build Ottoman Tommyrot

Sampan Rickshaw Petersham

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 10 - 3

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Quantity of paper	55 "Paradise —"	9 Persist in
1 Empty pretense	41 Knight (Ger.)	DOWN	10 — Glory
5 Vichy, for one	45 English anatomist	1 Kind of party	11 Also
8 Tax	47 Commotion	2 "— springs eternal"	19 "— in the Family"
12 Carry	49 Rant	3 Solar disk	21 Conjunction
13 Marble	50 Robert Frost	4 Cantinflas, for one	23 Prime —
14 Active sport	51 TV's "Flying —"	5 Fence steps	24 One of the Pates
15 Cusp	52 Honor cards	6 Duffer's goal	25 Before Ys
16 Federal agency	53 — and turn	7 Rigorous	26 Wander
17 Reverse	54 Child's plaything	8 Sudden gush	27 Part of the eye
18 Pleasant			28 Pensioners
20 Sour			32 Unyielding
22 "Oh, my darling —"			33 — America
26 The R of RFD			35 Girl's name
29 Army post: Fort —			36 Japanese
30 Goddess of night			38 Impres-sions
31 Furnace			39 Light sarcasm
32 Salutation			42 Kind of tortilla
33 Heal			43 Arden and others
34 Eagle: comb. form			44 — home
35 Fish			45 Choose
36 Early years			46 Court
37 Robin Hood's girl			48 Couple

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19			20	21			
			22			23			24	25	
26	27	28				29			30		
31				32					33		
34				35					36		
37		38				39					
			40			41			42	43	44
45	46			47	48				49		
50				51					52		
53				54					55		

CRYPTOQUIP 10-3

X DBVSHPVSL GL XEWVJ QSTGZSQ
XL XZJ DGZPWS EXUWGHVS BT

DXWWSU
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ONE JEALOUS SUITOR JET-TISONS NINE JOCULAR CUTIES.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan

6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News

5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News

3 Lawrence Welk
5 Andy Griffith
6 Space 1999
9 Ironside
11 Mod Squad
12 Aviation Weather
16 Bowling
28 Wild Kingdom

7:30— 2 Candid Camera

4 Don Adams
Screen Test
5 Adam-12
7 High Rollers
10 Tom Brookshier's
Special Inning
With Babe Ruth
12 Black Perspective
16 Truth or
Consequences
17 Love America,
Style

28 Name That Tune

8:00— 2-10 Big Eddie

3-4-28 Sanford and Son
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Mobile One
9-11 Movies
12 Washington
Week In Review
17 Lands & Seas

8:30— 2-10 M*A*S*H

3-4-28 Chico & the Man

5 Merv Griffin
12 Wall Street
Week

9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-0

3-4-28 Rockford Files
6-7-16 Movies
12 Ormandy
International
17 Movie

10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jnnes

3-4-28 Police Woman
5 News
9 Avengers
11 News
10:30— 12 Play It Again
Uncle Sam

11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News

5 Groucho
9 NYPD
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Untouchables

11:30— 2-5-6-10-16 Movies

3-4-28 Johnny Carson
7 Wide World
Special
9 Untouchables
11 Burns & Allen

12:00— 11 Perry Mason

12:30— 9 Movie

1:00— 3-4 Midnight Special

7 Movie

11 News

1:20— 11 Good News

1:30— 2 Movies

6 Wide World
Special

10 After Midnight

2:00— 5 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Keen perception needed. Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Don't risk present assets on the basis of "information" backed by nothing.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — A minor flirtation could be a pleasant diversion, but don't let it take your mind off your work. There's much to be accomplished — profitably.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Your know-how and ability to handle the unexpected could result in outstanding advantages. Spend time and talents constructively. This day will be rich in opportunity.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Some business procedures may be revised. You may not completely understand at first, but go along with the changes as best you can and you'll find that they work out very well.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accentuated during the p.m. hours. You may also get an extraordinarily good break in a financial matter.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — A day for action! Don't slow up progress by being overly meticulous, fussy, looking for nonexistent defects in your program.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Don't consider first thoughts only, nor first

impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, meanings. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — You may run into snags or obstacles — but you can handle them well. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences—and profit by them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 23) — Jupiter influences extremely generous. A day in which to exercise your keen faculties and capitalize on your wealth of talents. Business matters especially favored.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Be careful not to mix friends and finances now. Arguments, mistrust on either side would be a distinct possibility. In other respects, day should go well.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — You may face some inconveniences but the result will justify them and will compensate if you handle situations maturely. Broaden your mental horizons, perk up enthusiasm.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Stellar influences suggest that you expand — within reason. Tread cautiously in new areas but go forward confidently on familiar paths. Progressive ideas stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination, a fine intellect and great versatility — especially along creative lines.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding quiz

You deal and open One Heart. Partner responds Two Hearts. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠KJ6 ♥AQ93 ♦AJ4 ♣KQ7
2. ♠K83 ♥AJ874 ♣Q2 ♣AK5
3. ♠A8 ♥J98542 ♣AK93 ♣10
4. ♠AJ4 ♥AK9632 ♦AJ87 ♣—

1. Three notrump. Partner's two heart bid can take many forms, but, in general, it shows 6 to 9 points — whether in high cards, distribution or a combination of both. It follows that you can count at least 26 points and that game must be reached.

Two notrump would be inadequate, as you run the risk of partner's passing. Three notrump is by no means a final say in the matter, if partner dislikes notrump he will return to hearts.

2. Three hearts. You're not in position to judge whether four hearts is makeable; it all depends on whether partner has a minimum or maximum raise. He's looking at his hand and can appraise its value, so you leave the decision to him by bidding three hearts.

In effect, this says to partner: "We may have a game. If you have a minimum raise we don't belong in four hearts, because if we did I would have bid it myself. But if

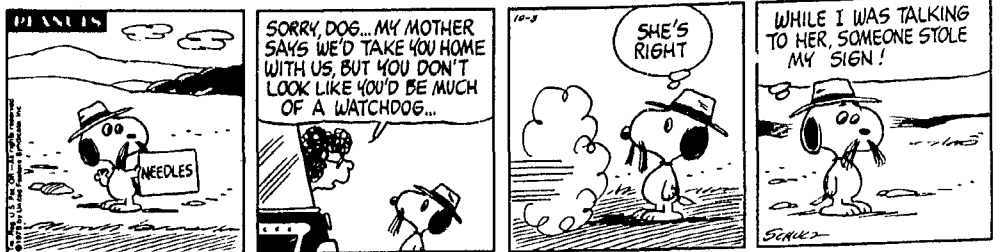
you have better than average values, let's get to game because in that case I will have a good chance to make it."

3. Four hearts. A hand may rise greatly in value depending on partner's response. This one, with only 12 high-card points, is unexciting if partner responds in spades or clubs, but zooms dramatically in value when partner raises hearts. The real worth of the hand revolves around a heart fit, and once this is discovered your chances for game rise materially. Four losers are highly unlikely.

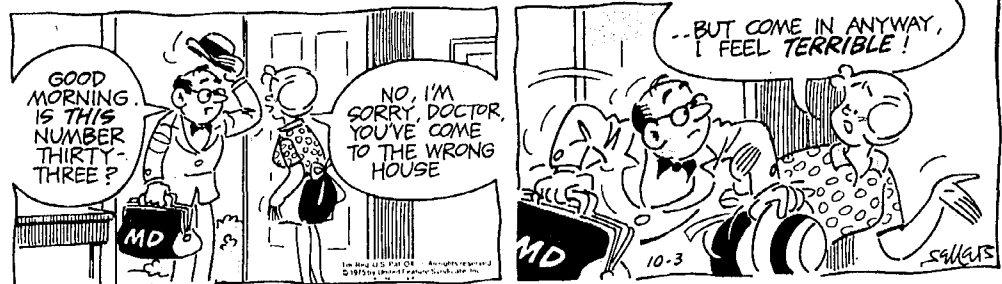
4. Three diamonds. Here there is no question about game; the real question is whether there is a slam. Three diamonds is the first step in this direction.

Partner does not require a maximum raise for slam to be made. Thus, he may have as little as:

♠K83 ♥QJ74 ♦6 ♣J8532 and you would surely want to be in a slam with that hand as dummy. The problem is not how many points partner has; it is more a matter of whether the hands fit well. The final contract depends on partner's responses. If he ignores your slam tries, you settle for a game.



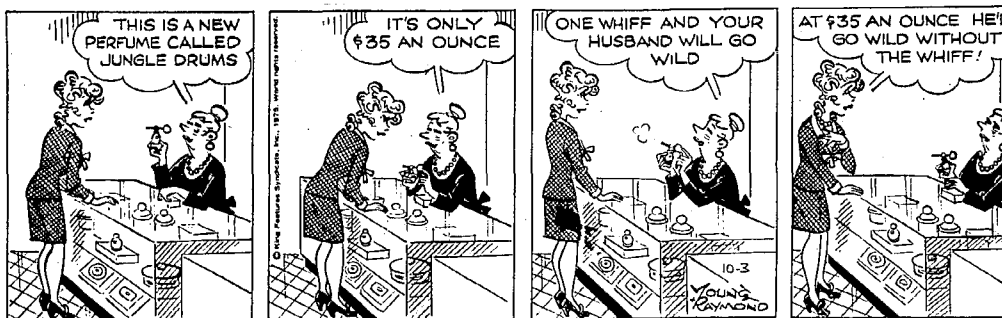
Eb and Flo



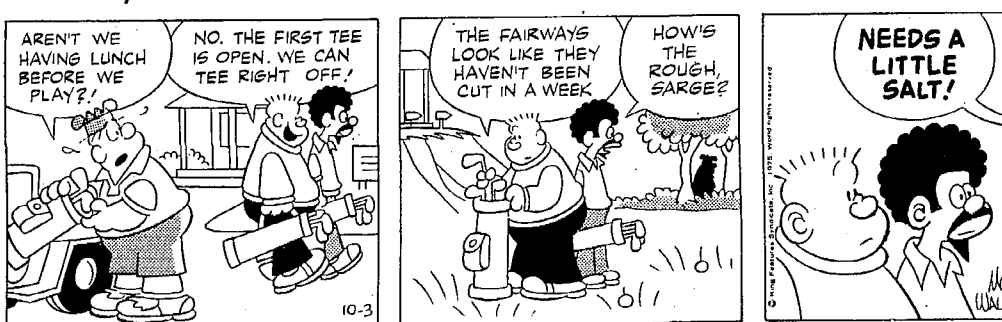
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



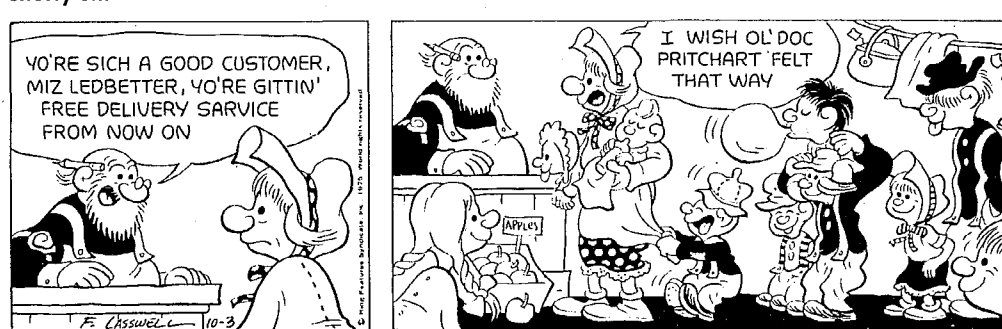
Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Teen Forum

Won't get serious

By Jean Adams

LASTING?: (Q.) I am 14 and there is a boy who is 16 and I am really serious about him. The only problem is he just broke up with a girl about a week and a half ago after going out with her for almost nine months.

He promised to himself that he would not get serious with anybody else until he was around 18. But he still says that he loves me but can't go with me or get serious because he was hurt once before and that if we go out our relationship won't last, which neither of us wants to happen.

When he kisses me he tells me we are getting too serious, but he still kisses me and says that he loves me. He likes getting serious but doesn't want either of us to get hurt. What should I do?

Serious in Connecticut

(A.) A week and a half is hardly time for either of you to make major decisions. Your friend seems to me to be groping for someone to replace his former girl friend. If you mistake groping for seriousness you can get hurt. So be careful. And go easy on the kissing.

KISS: (Q.) My girl friend and I had been going together for two years. I kissed her friend goodnight and she broke up with me. What should I do?

Angry and Lonely in Oklahoma

(A.) Do not be angry at your former girl friend. I think she acted pretty naturally. You did a very foolish thing. If you really want her back, apologize to her for what you did and ask her to take you back. But if you want the other girl, ask HER for a date.

BACHELOR: (Comment) A boy who wrote you said he did not know how to kiss a girl. I don't know, either. That is part

of the reason I am still a bachelor at 57. The boy's letter reminded me of a joke I heard in the Navy.

A man was telling a friend about a date. The man said he took the girl out to dinner, then to a show, then dancing, then for a snack, then for a drive. Finally he took her home. There was a pause. The friend asked, "Did you kiss her goodnight?" The man answered, "No. I thought I'd done enough for her already."

Young at Heart in Pennsylvania

(A.) It is good to hear from a 57-year-old reader. But it isn't a surprise. The answers here are based mostly on human nature, which is as old as time. Your joke illustrates one facet of human nature. Some males (some females too) think they are God's gift to the opposite sex and a kiss from them can only be divine.

Most who write to Teen Forum aren't that way. They earnestly need to know how to get along with the opposite sex. My advice on kissing, and on many other problems, is to take it easy and let human nature take its course.

(For answers to questions on shyness and dating, write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18342. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Pollution costs

NEW YORK — Total spending for pollution control in 1972 totaled \$18.7 billion, or 1.6 per cent of the Gross National Product, according to the latest estimate by the Commerce Department. Almost \$8.6 billion in antipollution spending by consumers, business and government was tagged for combatting water pollution.

Dear Mr. K.: Spinal anesthesia is still used for many operations below the waist. Many surgeons prefer spinal anesthesia to general anesthesia for operations on the bladder, the prostate, for hernias, and for hemorrhoids. Spinal anesthesia, known as "epidural and caudal block," is also used as a local anesthetic

for patients who are considered high risks for general anesthesia. It is remarkably safe and effective. It is not dangerous.

Lester Coleman, M.D.

'Left heart' handles circulation

My uncle was taken to the hospital and is being treated for "left heart failure." What does this mean?

Miss U.B., Mo.

Dear Miss B.:

I can understand your confusion. You probably assume that there is both a left heart and a right heart.

Actually, these are terms that have special meaning to doctors only. They refer to the two sides of the heart.

The heart has four chambers, with two auricles and two ventricles. There is one auricle and one ventricle on each side of the heart.

Blood that circulates through the body, bringing vital oxygen to all its parts, is then returned to the "right heart." The "right heart" muscle now pumps this blood into the lungs to reaccumulate more oxygen.

Then the newly oxygenated blood enters the chambers of the "left heart," which again pumps the blood to all the distant parts of the body.

"Left heart failure" simply means that the muscle of the left side of the heart, or ventricle, is not strong enough to adequately pump blood.

This results in a damming back of the blood and interference with proper circulation.

I thought that spinal anesthesia is no longer used. Wasn't this given up because it was dangerous?

Mr. T.K., La.

Is there any danger in continuing to use anti-allergy pills after the season is over?

Miss F.L., N.Y.

Dear Miss L.: If the allergy season is over and symptoms are no longer apparent, it is pointless to continue to use the drug.

No drug, for that matter, should be used indefinitely without periodic direction of the physician who prescribed them.

Antihistamines, or anti-allergy drugs, rarely produce any significant side effects. Yet many of them may cause drowsiness and reduce reflex action and coordination.

For these reasons, too, the drug should be stopped unless needed.

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Ernest Beck
PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. — Ernest Beck, 75, of Columbia St., Columbia, N.J., died Wednesday at Warren County Hospital, Phillipsburg.

Born in Hainesburg, N.J., Beck was the son of the late Benjamin and Elizabeth Evans Beck.

Beck was a farmer who retired in 1967. He was a member of Warren County Lodge No. 13 F&AM, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and Warren Forrest No. 14, Phillipsburg.

He is survived by one son, Charles Beck, Columbia, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dalton, Jersey City, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Titman, Mount Bethel R.D. 1 and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday from the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, with Rev. Wilbur Thrush officiating.

Burial will be in Hainesburg Cemetery.

Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Clair D. Handelong
EAST STROUDSBURG — Clair D. Handelong, 77, of Bangor R.D. 2 died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow, Carrie (Beck) Handelong, at home.

Born in Upper Mt. Bethel Township, a son of the late Andrew and Frances (Dunbar) Handelong, he was a lifelong resident of the area.

He was a retired maintenance man at the Northampton county prison in Easton.

A member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Stone Church, he belonged to the Bangor Lodge of Elks, No. 1106, and the Roseto Rod and Gun Club.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Unangst of Phillipsburg R.D. 1, N.J.; one son, C. Robert Handelong, Belvidere, N.J.; five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bittenbender and Mrs. Hilda Kaiser, both of East Bangor, Mrs. Hazel LaBarre and Miss Blanche Handelong, both of Bangor R.D. 1, and Mrs. Cora Arnold of Bangor; one brother, William Handelong of Nazareth; two grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday from the MacFadden Funeral Home, 325 Hardwick St., Belvidere, N.J.

Viewing will be from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Reformed Cemetery, Stone Church.

Vocal recital at Pinebrook

EAST STROUDSBURG — Pinebrook Junior College will be presenting a vocal recital by Mrs. Lindsey Horsey at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in the Pinebrook Chapel, just north of Stroudsburg on Rte. 101.

Mrs. Horsey is currently teaching voice and piano at Pinebrook Junior College. She and her husband spend most weekends singing with the Ted Cornell Choral.

The Program will include a variety of Americana selections: folk ballads, show tunes, operetta and Negro spirituals.

Mrs. Horsey sings professionally in concerts throughout the East and has previously sung with the Grady Wilson Crusade in New Zealand.

United Way at one-third of goal

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe United Way has received pledges valuing 34 per cent of its goal for the 1975 campaign, Dr. Charles Mancuso, campaign chairman reported Wednesday.

During the United Way breakfast meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Mancuso reported that \$60,422 has been pledged so far, up from last report's \$30,711.

Included in the weekly report was \$12,500 pledged by Buck Hill Falls and the Community Service Center at Buck Hill. The advance gifts phase of this year's campaign ends next Wednesday, Mancuso said.

Walter B. Freunsch Sr.
UTICA, N.Y. — Walter F. Freunsch Sr., 85, formerly of 256 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, died Thursday in the Masonic Home, Utica, N.Y. He was the husband of the late Anna L. (Oney) Freunsch.

Born in Mountainhome, he was a son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth (Koch) Freunsch. He and his wife ran a grocery store at 68 North Green St., East Stroudsburg from 1930 to 1942, when he went to work for the Navy Department in Philadelphia. He retired from the Navy Department in 1965.

A resident of the Masonic Home, Utica, N.Y., since 1965, he had been a member of the United Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg; Round Hill Lodge R.A.M., Endicott, N.Y. and the Keystone Consistory, Scranton.

He is survived by one son, Walter B. Freunsch Jr., of McKeesport; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Carter and Miss Clara French, both of Cornwall; Mrs. Augusta Rouse of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Betty Ramsey of Southampton; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Robert Neeley, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome. Viewing will be 7-9 p.m. today at Lanterman's.

Joseph T. Corley
EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Joseph T. Corley, 93, of Leisure Lands, Marshalls Creek will be held at the convenience of the family today in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg. Cremation will follow at the Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes Barre.

Benefits made equal for all

STROUDSBURG — Men are now on equal terms with women as far as social security benefits are concerned, according to Ray J. Little, manager of the East Stroudsburg social security office.

An inequality in the method of figuring men's social security benefits was recognized in 1972 when Congress changed the law, he said.

"Now, men reaching age 62 from 1975 on require the same numbers of quarters for coverage as women and the same number of years of earnings are averaged for both," Little said.

Social Security benefits for women at age 62 became law in November, 1950; but did not become law for men until August, 1961.

Even then, the method of figuring benefits differed, so it was possible for a woman worker to receive a higher social security benefit than a man her age with the same earnings.

Church supper site changed

POCONO LAKE — The Ecumenical Fellowship Supper for the Pocono Lake area originally scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Blanche Price Memorial Park has been moved to the Salem United Church of Christ because of cool weather.

For The Record

The Keystone Breakers C.B. Radio Club will have its coffee break at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Pocono 500 Lodge, instead of 8 a.m. as announced. The Potato Mt. Boys will start playing at 9:30 p.m. The lodge is located on Rte. 715, five miles south of Tannersville.

Deadline for reservations for the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting is Oct. 20 instead of Oct. 23. A registration fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Marie Loysen, Star Route, Bartonsville, will take cash (not baked goods) donations for the Pocono High School Alumni Assn. bake sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 11. Donations may be mailed.

Make Memorial Day your day of remembrance by selecting a suitable grave marker for your loved ones. See Stroudsburg Granite Co. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Main St. at Oreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3591

Firemen's parade Sunday

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co. will host the annual Firemen's Parade Sunday, Oct. 5, starting at East Stroudsburg High School and ending at 8th and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg.

The parade, which will have four divisions including the East Stroudsburg High School Junior and Senior bands, Stroudsburg High School Band and Pocono Mountain Band, will form at 1:30 p.m. and move out at 2 p.m.

In addition to the bands, local fire companies and ambulance corps will participate in the parade. Participants are invited to the Stroud Township Municipal Building for refreshments after the event.

As part of the Fire Prevention Week, rides for kids will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at firehouses in Stroudsburg and Stroud Township.

Truck rides from the Bridge Street Fire house will be held at the Arlington Heights School.

Top P.M. staffers get raises

SWIFTWATER — Salaries for Pocono Mountain School District administrators have increased by five and a half to eight per cent for the current 1975-76 school year.

Salaries are: James G. Davent, superintendent, \$26,600, up \$1,600, and Joseph Yanuzzi, assistant high school principal, \$18,000, up \$1,400.

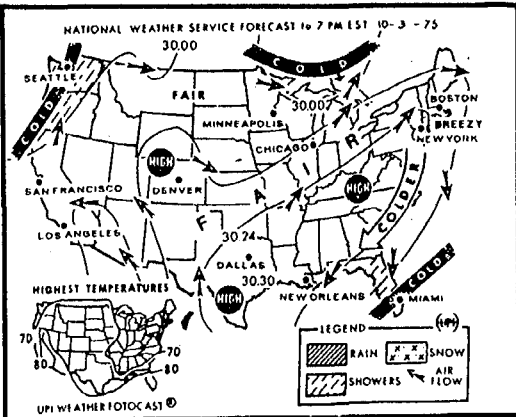
All other received a \$1,100 a year raise, placing salaries at: Dr. Keith I. Kingsburg, high school principal, \$22,100; William C. Reiner, middle school principal, \$20,900; Elmer Myers, director of curriculum and instruction, \$20,600, and David G. Guthrie, assistant middle school principal, \$20,324.

Also Harry E. Werkheiser, director of pupil personnel, \$19,798; John J. Sengle, elementary principal, \$19,554; Edward L. Vogue, elementary principal, \$18,329, and David F. Neison, business manager and school board secretary, \$18,022.

Scouts selling cider at school

STROUDSBURG — Troop 105 of the Clearview section of Stroud Township will sell sweet cider to raise money to buy equipment for camping Saturday, Oct. 4 in front of Clearview Elementary School.

Scouts will sell the cider from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$1 a gallon, if you bring your own jug.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Sunny today with highs in the mid 50's to mid 60's. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the 40's and low 50's. Partly sunny Saturday with highs in the 50's north to 60's south.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY
Fair today with highs in the 50's to low 60's. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the 40's. Sunny and pleasant Saturday with highs in the 50's to low 60's.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
1 a.m.	63
2 a.m.	62
3 a.m.	57
4 a.m.	55
5 a.m.	54
6 a.m.	53
7 a.m.	52
8 a.m.	51
9 a.m.	55
10 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	57
12 p.m.	59
1 p.m.	61
2 p.m.	62
3 p.m.	61
4 p.m.	60
5 p.m.	57
6 p.m.	54
7 p.m.	54
8 p.m.	53
9 p.m.	52
10 p.m.	51
11 p.m.	51
12 a.m.	49

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Staples, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Pike governments to convene

MILFORD — Municipalities in Pike County will hold their annual convention at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Tom Quick Inn, Milford.

Annual county conventions are held to bring local elected officials up to date on new laws or regulations affecting townships and boroughs.

Representing the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors will be Kenneth Greider, assistant executive director.

Greider will speak on administrative matters, new acts affecting local government, revenue sharing and pending legislation.

Other speakers invited to address the convention will be: Philip Schroeder, district director of the Bureau of Municipal Services, Scranton; Rep. William Foster, 139th representative district; and W. Lee Woodmansee, N.E. Regional Personnel Service Center.

Also, John Anstadt, assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Services; Harold Roach, community affairs and Joseph Staley, Pennsylvania Extension Service.

Township asks county aid in giving road to feds

STROUDSBURG — Smithfield Township has asked the Monroe County Commissioners to approve an attempt to get the federal government to take over three sections of road in the township.

The commissioners tabled action until Monday so they can review the request.

Smithfield Township supervisors listed three roads they claim are or will be heavily traveled enough to warrant federal funding.

The largest section of road, the four-mile long Rte. 209 bypass from Interstate 80 in Minisink Hills to Business Rte. 209 in Marshalls Creek, should be made part of the interstate system or classified a principal arterial highway, the supervisors maintain.

The other roads are a 2.7-mile section of Mosier's Knob Road and a 1.3-mile section of Tot's Gap Hill Road.

The transfer of the roads is part of a federal program to reassign roads according to how much they are used. Smithfield Township maintains the roads will be used heavily because of the planned Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

In other matters, the commissioners gave permission to County Treasurer Robert J. Coleman to invest \$50,000 of the county's retirement fund in federal treasury bonds at over

eight per cent interest. Coleman said it will leave over \$100,000 in the fund to operate with. The bonds are to mature in 1985.

In other business, the commissioners approved payment of \$17,853 to Bi-State Construction Co. for work on the Polk

Township Bridge over Pohopoco Creek. There is less than 5,000 worth of work remaining on the \$177,593 project, they noted.

Lawrence Zaccaro of East Stroudsburg was reappointed to a five-year term on the Regional Development Authority.

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363 Main St. Mt. Pocono Pa.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges, dealer prep, state and local taxes not included.
**Based on estimated E.P.A. test results of 31 mpg in the highway cycle and 20 mpg in the city cycle for an optional 258 CID 6 cyl. engine. Your driving habits, condition of car, or optional equipment may affect these figures. Driving range is computed with highway cycle mileage multiplied by 21-gallon tank capacity.
***Average used car resale prices, July 1975. Source: Automotive Market Report, 9/8/75. Market Averages, Zones 1, 2 and 3 for 1974 and 1975 compact and sub-compact cars.



The Petruccellis don't whine when it's time to make wine
(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

A touch of old Italy in Eastburg cellar

EAST STROUDSBURG — Franco and Pina Petruccelli are just two little old wine makers carrying on a family tradition 4,000 miles from Italy, and although their yearly output of 60 gallons doesn't make a ripple in the wine market, it brings a little Rome to their home.

When Mr. and Mrs. Petruccelli, of East Broad Street in East Stroudsburg, moved to America, they brought with them the Italian tradition of drinking wine with most meals.

So important a tradition to the Petruccellis that they set up their own winery in the basement, squeezing and fermenting and bottling up to the legal limit of 200 gallons of a light rose.

Mrs. Petruccelli said wine making is a mess, but a lot of fun and definitely something she and her husband want to hand down to their four children.

The family began Wednesday by piling 714 pounds of grapes into a hand-cranked grinder

— no tramping the fruit with the feet, Mrs. Petruccelli said — and squeezing the juice out of them.

The 42-pound cases of black and two cases of white muscat grapes went in first — seeds, stems and dirt included. The mixture is drained into two "cookers," wooden barrels with their lids removed, to ferment for five days. No sugar, yeast or preservatives are added.

After the residue at the bottom of the barrels are resqueezed, the wine is stored in other barrels for a month to age, and then bottled in gallon jugs. Within three to four months the light rose is ready to drink.

But you don't open the barrels and pour the wine into jugs any old time, Mrs. Petruccelli said. "When its a full moon out, you're supposed to open the barrel and put it in the gallons."

By January, the Petruccellis will have wine on the table, as they have for the past 12 years.

Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul

Monroe loan plan outlined

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County is planning to borrow \$300,000 to carry it through the end of the year but will use most of its capital reserve fund to pay back the loan before Dec. 31.

Robert J. Coleman, county treasurer, said Thursday it would benefit the county to borrow the \$300,000 for 75 days and then pay it off when a certificate of deposit matures Dec. 31.

Coleman said if the county cashed in the certificate of deposit from the capital reserve account now, nearly three months before the maturation date, the county would lose about \$8,000 in interest.

If the deposit remains until Dec. 31, then the county will make \$13,388 in interest, he said.

Coleman calculated that the county's expenses will be \$681,000 between now and the

end of the year, but said the county should receive \$389,000 in revenue during that period from taxes and row offices.

He said by repaying the loan prior to the end of the year, it will not obligate a future board of commissioners to make up for the debt. He added that the county would need another \$300,000 loan in January.

Coleman said the \$350,000 capital reserve account would have about \$50,000 leftover at the end of the year and that it would be up to the commissioners whether to put it in the general fund or keep it for a major building project.

Coleman said he favors keeping the money as capital reserve.

Last week the county was informed by the state that it could use the capital reserve money for general purposes if no building proj-

ect was currently underway. The money had been set aside beginning in 1972 to go towards expansion of the courthouse or for building a jail.

The county's budget is prematurely depleted because of unexpected costs brought about by the delay in the transfer of Pleasant Valley Manor and because of state cutbacks on court funding, according to the commissioners.

Coleman said the short-term loan would cost about \$2,500 in interest but that he can re-invest some of the money until it is needed. The interest on the reinvestment would cut the loan interest in half, he estimated.

He said the planned loan "is the most economical way of doing it" and said the money gained by leaving the capital reserve account intact until the end of the year would almost be enough to pay his salary for a year.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Oct. 3, 1975

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\$13,000 salary sufficient commissioner tells state

HARRISBURG — Monroe County Commission Chariman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis has informed the Pocono legislative delegation that her pay as county commissioner "is sufficient."

With the state legislature considering legislation that would increase the salaries of county row officers, Mrs. Shukaitis advised the legislators that "the pay raise four years ago is sufficient to carry any commissioner through his term because we can also charge expenses if we wish to collect same."

The Monroe County Commissioners currently receive an annual salary of \$13,000 each. The proposed change would raise that to \$15,000 a year.

"We're not suffering in the job," Mrs. Shukaitis said Thursday. "Everyone knows what the salary is before they run."

The county official also told the legislators that she and other county officials could do more in the way of stretching their own salaries. "Our costs of living can be reduced by making less donations to the myriad of projects we are asked to contribute to," she wrote.

Mrs. Shukaitis supported that statement Thursday by saying, "When it's publicized

that we get a pay raise, we get a deluge of requests" to buy clambake and raffle tickets and make donations to charities.

"It would be impossible to give to all and therefore we could give less if we personally require more funds for our personal costs of living."

She said that in view of the economy, "someone has to set an example. We all like money

but what do we prove by asking for pay raises?"

Mrs. Shukaitis said if the salary increase is approved by the legislature and the governor, she would not refuse to accept it. "If I did give it back, it wouldn't change the minds of the legislators. The point is to try to get them to vote it down," she said.

"The spiraling cost of living and accompanying pay raises

makes no sense," she wrote. "No one else is going to try to turn the tide, so it is up to the elected leaders."

"If government on the county, state and national level would vote to hold the line, we would be setting an example that could then be reflected in other areas of employment."

Commissioners Arlington Martin and William Quinn are in favor of the raise.

Job funding grant brings \$120,000 to tri-counties

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Bureau of Employment Security has received funding for 75 on-the-job training positions for Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties.

Joseph T. Bator, said the program enables local employers to hire and train someone at a 50 per cent reimbursement rate.

The estimated total cost of \$120,000 will be paid through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Bator said all types of occupations, except seasonal and low skill jobs, are covered by the program.

Training can be provided by

a private profit, private non-profit or public employer.

The training time is related to the skill of the occupation and lasts between eight and 39 weeks.

Bator said wages are to be at least the minimum wage, \$2.10 an hour.

To be eligible for a training position, an applicant must be a resident of the tri-county area, have been unemployed for at least 15 days or be underemployed. First priority is being given to veterans.

Bator explained a person who is underemployed is someone whose income is below a

minimum level for the size of the family.

The bureau received a 33 per cent increase in its allotment because of the program's success, Bator said.

He estimated that about 85 per cent of the employees complete the training program and 100 per cent retain the job when the training is finished.

Further information can be obtained at the bureau office, 263 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, or by calling 424-3010.

Police blotter

Former E-burg woman's murderer sentenced

POTTSVILLE — A 19 year-old Quakake man was sentenced this week to 10-20 years in prison for the December, 1974 murder of a former East Stroudsburg woman.

Michael Whah was sentenced by a Schuylkill County judge after he pleaded guilty to third-degree murder in the sledgehammer death of Mrs. Mary Gladys McKeegan, 36, of Beaver Brook.

Judge John E. LaVelle said it was only Whah's state of intoxication at the time of the murder that prevented him from finding Whah guilty of first-degree murder during a degree of guilt hearing.

Mrs. McKeegan's body was found Dec. 27 in a wooded area south of McAdoo. Whah's attorney asked the judge to sentence him to 10 years with a jail term of nine months, which he has already served. The attorney then asked Whah be placed on probation for the remainder of the term.

Chase results in arrest

BLAKESLEE — A high-speed chase covering more than 25 miles ended with the arrest and jailing of a New Jersey man early Thursday morning.

Stroudsburg police spotted Ricky Charles Lee, 23, of Fort Murray, N.J., driving erratically on Main Street at 1:39 a.m. and when they attempted to stop him for a road check, he sped off onto Interstate 80.

A chase with both cars sometimes hitting 100 miles an hour then ensued from Stroudsburg to Blakeslee where state police set up a roadblock. Police units from Pocono and Stroud Townships also assisted.

After he was stopped Lee was charged with possession of a car stolen from Hackettstown, N.J., resisting arrest and driving under the influence. After being arraigned before District Magistrate Earl Ammerman he was remanded to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Woman arrested

GOULDSBORO — Theresa Ferko, 29, of Chicago was arrested Wednesday and charged with criminal trespass and burglary in connection with an incident at a diner owned by Andrew Witco, Gouldsboro R.D. 1.

Police said Miss Ferko was arraigned before District Magistrate James Scarella, Hazleton and released on \$5,000 bail. A preliminary hearing is set for Friday, Oct. 10.

Charges bound over

MOUNT POCONO — John Cavallieri, 25, of 911 Daly St., Philadelphia, was bound over for the grand jury Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

District Magistrate Clara Pope made the ruling following a preliminary hearing. Cavallieri was charged with wounding with a knife an employee of Carson's Riding Stables on Saturday.

He was continued free on \$5,000 bail.

Brush fire doused

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg firemen extinguished a small brush fire Thursday on a railroad bank near Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Forty-three men with four trucks responded to the fire that burned a small parcel of ground. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Put your money where mileage is, commission told

MILFORD — An advisory committee of the Pike County Child Welfare Office would like county commissioners to put their money where the mileage is.

Commissioners were informed Thursday that committee members voted to ask the county for a mileage reimbursement increase from 12 cents to 15 cents a mile.

Commissioner Warner Deput said the increase could not be granted because county code-by-laws restricted payment to a 12 cent per mile reimbursement.

"I'm not sure, but I think there can be no increase until there is some change in legislation. At least, there is no change possible until we operate on next year's budget," Deput said.

According to Commissioner George Coutts, there are four employees in the child welfare office who would be eligible for mileage reimbursement. The county currently reimburses all its employees 12 cents a

mile, he said.

"With gas prices expected to go to 65 cents and 70 cents a mile, I can certainly agree with their request philosophically," Deput said.

"I would have no objection to it (reimbursement increase), if the law allows us to do it," he added.

Commissioners decided to ask John Czar, executive director of the county child welfare office, to contact officials at the state Department of Public Welfare on the "latest available figures and policy" on mileage reimbursement.

Because the county child welfare office receives state funds, commissioners felt some state regulations might allow for a reimbursement increase for county employees.

Commissioners said they would also consider a request by the advisory committee to paint the interior of the Child Welfare Office.

—In other action, the commissioners:

— Approved advertising for a caseworker in the new county Area Agency on Aging Office. All applicants will be screened by Laura Guccini, county AAA director.

— Approved an Affirmative Action Plan as required by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The plan includes statistics on minorities in the county, an outline of fair employment

practices and a commitment to give equal benefits to county employees. Lack of such a plan would have made Pike County ineligible for federal grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

— Accepted a low bid of \$4,929 from Nicholas Pargeros, Bethlehem to paint the interior of the Pike County Courthouse.

\$356,974 MH/MR grant clouded

MILFORD — Pike County Commissioners were forewarned Thursday of possible financial woes facing the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Unit (MHMR) in 1976-77.

But commissioners know there won't be enough money in the three county area (Monroe, Pike and Carbon) to be forewarned.

In a letter from Thomas Foley, MHMR administrator, commissioners were informed

that the tri-county agency will lose a federal staffing grant of \$356,974 next year.

The letter, addressed to Frank Beal, state secretary of Public Welfare, stated "if state funds are not available to pick up this loss our MHMR program will have a deficit in excess of \$360,000."

If state or local funds cannot replace the federal grant, Foley said programs would have to be cut including waiving rehabilitation and training

services, inpatient and partial hospitalization services and payment of all prescription drugs.

The federal grant, which expires Aug. 1976, was transferred from the General Hospital of Monroe County to the MHMR program. Foley asked Beal if the state would make up for the loss of the federal grant next year.

Foley also said that existing state funding under the Social Rehabilitative Service (SRS) program was insufficient to meet rising costs for mandated services. During the past year, MHMR used the federal staffing grant to pay for most of the services.

"We estimate that we need approximately \$100,000 this fiscal year to offset SRS losses and to pay all our providers of services for treatment and care of MHMR patients and clients," Foley said.

Pike Commissioners said that either programs would have to be cut back or the state would have to pick up some of the funding.

"I think he's (Foley) on top of the problem, but I can't see Pike County picking up \$36,000 of the federal grant," Commissioner George Coutts said.

If county governments had to replace the \$353,000 federal

grant, Carbon would pay 50 per cent, Monroe 40 per cent and Pike 10 per cent under the current funding breakdown.

"It's impossible for counties to take over these programs, Coutts said, "it's more likely that the state will replace 90 per cent of the federal grant and the counties the remaining 10 per cent."

Postal complaint system set

STROUDSBURG — A new service to improve the quality of mail service was instituted by the postal service Oct. 1.

Stroudsburg Postmaster Fred Rhodes said the system encourages people to register problems they have with mail service.

The new consumer service card is available from letter carriers and at post offices. One copy of the card goes to the local postmaster so he can work on the problem while the other goes to Washington where it is catalogued.

Rhodes said the Washington headquarters will be looking for management spot problem areas and trends.

S-field stays away from court suit

MINISINK HILLS — Smithfield Township Supervisors refused Thursday night to get involved in court proceedings against the township zoning hearing board for its decision to grant a non-conforming use permit without a hearing.

Township residents are protesting the zoning hearing board's decision to grant the non-conformance to Ray Hartmann and had asked supervisors for their support.

On the advice of township solicitor Ronald Mishkin, however, supervisors decided unanimously, but not in the form of a motion, not to become involved.

Mishkin told supervisors he

had examined the appeal on behalf of the residents by attorney Daniel Higgins and a copy of his legal brief.

He said he also examined the township ordinance but could not find a "clearcut case" of error by the zoning hearing board.

"The courts will decide if the zoning hearing board made a mistake," Mishkin said.

He told supervisors he couldn't add to what Higgins had done and would only be repeating the other attorney's position at township expense.

Also, he said supervisors would have to file a petition of intervention to become involved this late in the case and

would probably face opposition to involvement.

"You would have a court battle to get in, and I can't say I could do more once you were in," Mishkin stated.

Township residents challenged the attorney, asking if the supervisors' action wouldn't add support to their position.

One man asked if the supervisors didn't have a moral obligation to support the residents if they felt the board hadn't acted in township interest.

Mishkin replied the question was not whether the board acted in the interest of residents, but whether it acted in accordance with the law.

Dorothy Lee, township resident, repeatedly told supervisors they weren't opposed to Hartmann's expansion plans along Rte. 209 but opposed the board's granting of a permit without a hearing.

She argued that supervisors should support the residents to have a hearing to learn all the facts in the matter.

Supervisor Al Wilson said, "I really feel there's no need for us to get into it unless there's some decision by the court that the zoning hearing board did fail to uphold the township code."

"We're going to ultimately find the facts as the court hands them down," he added.

Pirates foil Stroudsburg's Colonial soccer hopes, 1-0

STROUDSBURG — There was only one goal scored Thursday, but it cost Stroudsburg the first half title in the new Colonial Soccer League.

Palisades won the first half championship of the new league when the Pirates' Sam Hutchinson scored after 2:22 of the fourth quarter to give Palisades a 1-0 triumph over the Mounties and wipe out the Mounties' chance for the first half crown.

Hutchinson's shot, coming

from about 25 yards away on the right side of the goal, just got in under the crossbar on a windy day and appeared to catch goalie John Camerei and the rest of the Stroudsburg defense by surprise.

The windy conditions definitely did have an effect on the game, with each team enjoying its help for two periods. During those periods, the shots-on-goal totals were lopsided in favor of the team having the wind at its back.

Camerei recorded six saves, as did Pirate goalie Rod Winchell. Palisades had a 14-11 edge in shots-on-goal, including eight in the final period with the favoring wind as Stroudsburg didn't have any into the wind.

The victory clinched the first half title outright for the Pirates with a league record of 5-0. Stroudsburg, which could only have won the title with a win since a tie would leave it a

point short of Palisades, completed the first half with a 3-1-1 record.

Palisades	Pos.	Stroudsburg
Winchell	G	Camerei
Hobson	RFB	Nichols
Woodman	LFB	Snyder
Rice	RHB	Griffin
Mainwaring	CHB	Lockley
Mindler	LHB	Pyatt
Slille	OR	Ludwig
Taber, Dan	IR	Schreck
Fowler	CF	Freeman
Taber, Dave	IL	Gargone
Villate	OL	Warrick

Palisades 3 Stroudsburg 1
Substitutions: Palisades: Huntzinger, Webster, Hutchinson; Stroudsburg: Efron.
Shots-on-goal: Palisades: 14; Stroudsburg: 11.
Saves: Palisades: 6; Stroudsburg: 6.



HOT POTATO — Stroudsburg's Tim Snyder (18) and Bob Ludwig fight with Palisades' Dave Taber (46) and an unidentified Pirate for control of the ball Thursday during Colonial League

soccer contest at Stroudsburg. Palisades won the game and the first half title, 1-0.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Owners challenge union over salary negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pro football owners challenged the union at a congressional hearing Thursday to negotiate every player's individual salary, from the lowliest rookie to superstars such as Joe Namath.

Theodore Kheel, attorney for the NFL Management Council, also told a House Labor subcommittee that if the Rozelle Rule governing free agent compensation is struck down by the courts, "every player will become a Catfish Hunter" in seeking exorbitant long term contracts. Hunter signed a multi-million dollar contract with the New York Yankees after the American League ace was declared a free agent from his contract with the Oakland A's.

Kheel, who has counseled the owners during their long labor dispute with the NFL Players Association, expressed doubt that a contract could be reached unless the union begins bargaining on individual salaries.

He said also that the NFLPA's refusal to negotiate on the Rozelle Rule pending the outcome of a series of law suits was "a major hangup" to settlement of the contract dispute which has already triggered two strike actions in pro football.

Sargent Karch, Executive Director of the Management Council, testified that "a major impediment to constructive collective bargaining is the union's present leadership."

"The fact is that neither this committee, the Management Council, the media, nor the members of the union can ever confidently rely on this leadership's public or private statements," Karch asserted.

He and Kheel were accompanied to the hearing by Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants, and Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

legal delaying tactics to destroy the NFL Players Association.

"With the union's present leadership, nothing ever seems to get settled, even for the period of an agreement," Karch testified. "Yesterday's understanding is disregarded today, reopened at congressional committees tomorrow, challenged in court or made the subject of National Labor Relations Boards next week."

Of the prospect of special legislation to speed up the handling of disputes, he said: "Let me state at the outset that the NFL Management Council has no fear of expedited decision making by the NLRB."

"So many of the NFLPA unfair labor practice charges have been without substance, with the union maximizing the publicity concerning the charges for long drawn out periods, that any speed in handling will be welcomed."

"But we don't think the players association representatives have been candid with the subcommittee for the reasons for such delays," Karch said. "In fact we are of the view that

the union's leadership has arrived at a stage where accuracy in public expressions is viewed by them as largely irrelevant."

Ali won't think of fighting again until April

Frazier resists retirement talk

MANILA (UPI) — Resisting suggestions that he hang up his gloves, Joe Frazier left Manila Thursday night while Muhammad Ali remained behind, at least until Saturday, and pondered when, not if, he would fight again.

Ali'll do that maybe sometime next April.

Looking back on their brutal battle of Wednesday, both agreed the outcome had hung in the balance over the last few rounds.

Frazier continued to express regret that his handler, Eddie Futch, had refused to let him go out for the 15th round, although admitting "I could

hardly see him" after the 14th round.

"So let's call it a day," Futch had replied.

Futch and Joe agreed to meet late next week in Philadelphia to discuss the future, although Frazier claims that he'll be "all ready to go again in a couple of days" when his eyes lose their puffiness.

Ali agrees with Joe that retirement should be out of the question.

"He's great," Ali said. "A helluva fighter, a helluva man. And he's two years younger than me. The way he fought, he'd have killed Jimmy Ellis, Jerry Quarry, Ken Norton, even George Foreman."

Thinking about the three fights they have had, Ali observed that "Joe brings out the best in me, just as I do in him." We were both weary. But I had to pull it out. Losing a fight could destroy me and the plans I have for my people."

The champion, pointing out that he had fought 55 rounds in eight months, said he wanted to take at least six months off. He wants to see a Foreman-Norton match made and would expect to see Foreman repeat an earlier knockout of Norton.

"Then I'd whip Foreman, for maybe \$5 million and really retire," he said.

The agony and the ecstasy of his victory over Frazier kept flooding in on Ali as he sat, still obviously tired 24 hours after the savage fight. There was a slight mouse on his right eye, his skin seemed drawn tight

and his hands tender. Once, demonstrating a point, he punched his right fist into his left palm and winced.

"The last two rounds meant everything," Ali mused. "If I don't fight now, I'll lose, I told myself. I told myself, break your hands again if you have to. If I hadn't fought those two rounds the way I did, the rest of my life I'd want those two rounds back to try again."

The 41 rounds they have shared in the lonely ring of combat have bound the two men together forever in ring history and in each other's lives.

There is little likelihood they will meet a fourth time. Ali seemed a bit disturbed at the thought.

"Who do I have to work with now?" he asked. Then, answering himself somewhat glumly, "Nobody much."

There had been undeniable hostility between the two men over the years and Frazier said Thursday morning that they had carried on a running conversation during the fight. Joe declined to go into specific word or phrases exchanged, beyond that Ali said, "They told me you were washed up," and Joe replying, "Somebody lied, didn't they?"

Joe also kidded that they had

discussed the merits of beef and bacon, in reference to Ali's Islamic beliefs which prohibit pork.

Told of that, Ali was reduced to unbelieving, almost helpless laughter.

"We're fightin' for the heavyweight championship, for millions, and the two of us are talking about beef and pork!"

The champion shook his head, still chuckling.

"Someday, I gotta meet Joe in Philadelphia, and have dinner, and talk over what we done together. Kinda somethin', aint it, the two of us?"

Kinda something indeed, fellas.

Yastrzemski's shoulder still hurting after rest

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, who spent five days in Florida pampering a sore left shoulder, said Thursday the injury had not improved.

Yastrzemski, who sat out the final two games of the regular season, said he intends to play left field Saturday when the Red Sox open the American League playoffs against Oakland but added his shoulder felt "just fair."

"The rest didn't make any difference. It seems just as sore as before," said Yastrzemski, who originally hurt the shoulder making a tag play in Milwaukee in early September. "I can't do anything quick with it and I can't lift my arm above my head."

Dark mentioned before leaving for Boston that Ken Holtzman, scheduled to start the playoff opener, might start the second game too.

It would be a rare if not unprecedented occurrence to have one pitcher start two successive games in the playoffs, but Dark said that if Holtzman "gets knocked out early" in the first game he

might be brought back to start the second.

Dark talked about using Vida Blue to win the first game if Holtzman gets behind. "I'll do everything I can to win the first game of a short series," the A's manager said. "If Holtzman gets knocked out early, I might even bring him back in the second game. You see, it's different this year without Catfish (Hunter)."

Reds favorites to beat Pirates

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, anxious to get back to serious business after clinching their division almost a month ago, are slight favorites to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League playoffs beginning here Saturday.

Nevada oddsmakers list the Reds as a 3-2 choice in the best of five game series.

Cincinnati clinched the National League West on Sept. 7, the earliest a league title has ever been wrapped up, and went on to win a club record 108 games.

"I'd be worried about losing our momentum if we'd just gone through the motions the last month," explained relaxed Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson. "We had a little lull at first, but then the guys went back to grinding. Now, I've never seen 'em more ready."

Pirate pitchers must face the best of the "Big Red Machine" in the first four slots of the batting order — Pete Rose, Joe

Morgan, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez.

Morgan, having his best year ever and the team's leading hitter at .327, is being touted for the league's Most Valuable Player award.

Like Cincinnati, the Pirates also are a power-hitting outfit — with the likes of Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, Al Oliver and Manny Sanguillen.

But fans looking for a slugfest may be in for a letdown — at least in the first two games here.

Television has dictated a 4 p.m. starting time Saturday and Sunday, and if the sun is out, batters in the shade figure to have trouble picking up pitches against a bright center-field background.

Anderson has had the Reds practicing from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. all week and today, when the Pirates come in for their only workout, Anderson also has reserved the field for 4 p.m. The Pirates will practice from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Mounties, Cavs score field hockey victories

PALMERTON — Sally Scheller scored both goals Thursday as Stroudsburg remained unbeaten in girls' field hockey with a 2-1 triumph over Palmerton.

In another game, East Stroudsburg scored its second victory of the season with a 1-0 win over Pocono Mountain.

Scheller's goals upped the Mounties record to 6-0. Trish Nash scored Palmerton's only goal. In the junior varsity game, Palmerton held on for a 1-0 victory on a score by Donna Green.

East Stroudsburg co-captain Gina Petrucci scored the only goal of the game as the Cavaliers earned their second victory in six games. "Banana" got the assist.

In the junior varsity game, the teams battled to a scoreless standoff.

The standings

Soccer

Scholastic

COLONIAL LEAGUE

Thursday's result

Palisades	Stroudsburg	W	L	T	GF	GA
Palisades	Stroudsburg	1	0	0	17	7
Stroudsburg	Saucon Valley	3	1	0	7	7
Saucon Valley	Salisbury	3	1	0	6	18
Salisbury	Wilson	1	1	3	6	12
Wilson	S. Lehigh	0	3	1	3	8
S. Lehigh		0	4	0	0	12

Today's sports

FOOTBALL

Scholastic

Centennial League

Lehighton at Pocono Mountain

Lehigh Valley League

Northampton at Emmaus

Whitehall at Parkland

SOCER

Scholastic

Wayne County League playoff date

Colonial League playoff date

FIELD HOCKEY

Scholastic

Bangor at Wilson

Salisbury at Palisades

Delaware Valley at Western Wayne

Collegeiate

ESSC at West Chester

CROSS COUNTRY

Scholastic

Lehigh Invitational

TENNIS

Scholastic

Girls

Whitehall at Stroudsburg

Collegeiate

ESSC in Eastern Invitational

Courtney, Littler share Kaiser golf lead on 65s

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — La Jolla, Calif., neighbors Chuck Courtney, playing his best golf of the season the last two weeks, and Gene Littler, putting the cap on the finest year of his long career, shot matching seven-under par 65s Thursday for a share of the \$75,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

Courtney, who almost quit the tour a month ago because of frustration, finished in a tie for ninth in the Sahara at Las Vegas last week and in his opening round here, he had six birdies, an eagle and one bogey on a card of 30-35.

The veteran Littler, winner of three tournament titles this year and \$173,608, had eight

birdies and one bogey on a card of 32-33.

That put them a stroke ahead of Bobby Wadkins, a second year pro from Richmond, Va., who had five birdies, an eagle and a bogey on a card of 33-33.

Larry Nelson, a 28-year-old pro from Acworth, Ga., who took up the game seven years ago, was all alone at 67 after bagging five birdies for a 33-34 card.

Defending champion Johnny Miller was in a group at four under 68 while Jack Nicklaus, who leads the money chase this year with \$291,849 after winning five tournament titles, opened with an even-par 72.

U.S. Open champ Lou Graham had a 69 while British Open champion Tom Watson had trouble on the opening side and finished with a five-over-par 77. Lee Trevino, meanwhile, had a 70.

Courtney got his eagle on the par-3 488-yard ninth hole at Silverado's south course when he put a four iron shot 12 feet from the pin and ran it home. His longest birdie putt came on the 16th when he made a 30-footer.

"I had been thinking about

Cavalier golfers whip Cardinals

MARSHALLS CREEK — George Hamlen took medalist honors with a 79 Thursday and handed Pocono Mountain's Joe DeRoos his first defeat of the season as the Cardinals fell to East Stroudsburg, 15½-2½, in a Centennial League golf match at Mountain Manor.

U.S. Open champ Lou Graham had a 69 while British Open champion Tom Watson had trouble on the opening side and finished with a five-over-par 77. Lee Trevino, meanwhile, had a 70.

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"I had been thinking about

Kingsmen defeat faculty by 4-3

CRESCO — Coach Denny Snyder pulled a hat trick with three goals Thursday, but it wasn't quite enough as the Pocono Central Catholic varsity nipped a faculty team, 4-3.

Ray Tierney, with an assist from Tim O'Boyle, Tom Shoenagle, Mark West and Tom Sisak scored goals for the varsity in the exhibition match.

ESSC 14th in ECAC qualifying

HORSHAM — East Stroudsburg State College placed 14th of 24 colleges in the southern qualifying round for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Fall Golf Championships Thursday on the Hidden Springs Country Club course.

The Warriors had a four-man team total of 346. Keith Wilson was the leader with 81 with Dave Selgrath at 87 and Jim Springer and Fred Whitmore both at 89.

Host Temple won the team title with 310. Edinboro State was second with 320 with Bucknell third with 324.

Tom Drygas of Temple was the individual leader with a four-over-par 74. Wilson was tied for 16th place.

The top three teams and the top ten individuals plus ties qualified for the championship round in two weeks at the Doylstown Country Club.

Bangor harriers split with Catty, Nazareth

NAZARETH — Bangor gained its seventh Colonial League cross country victory Thursday, but the Slaters also dropped their second meet in a triangular affair with Catsaqua and Nazareth.

Nazareth won the other meet, 21-38, as Scott Silvie took first and the Blue Eagles took four of the first five positions. Reimer was second behind Silvie, who won in 13:26.

Stroudsburg 17 Lehighton 1

Jeff Wilush (S) def. George Harris, 3-0; Bill Edinger (S) def. Rick Semmel, 3-0; Bob Brown (S) def. Kevin Blauch, 3-0; Steve Hay (S) def. Derrick Handwerk, 2-1; Mike Lehman (S) def. Tim Koch, 2-0; Brian Stone (S) def. Bill Andrews, 3-0.

Medalist: 75

The Slaters, now 7-2 in league meets and 8-2 overall, dropped Catsaqua, 29-30, as Eric Reimer took a first and Denny Horn and Bob Buzzard finished second and third, respectively. Reimer finished in 13:41 on a 2.6 mile course.

Nazareth won the other meet, 21-38, as Scott Silvie took first and the Blue Eagles took four of the first five positions. Reimer was second behind Silvie, who won in 13:26.

Bangor 21 Catsaqua 30

1. Eric Reimer (B); 2. Denny Horn (B); 3. Bob Buzzard (B); 4. Bob Edinger (C); 5. Mike Edmonds (C); 6. Keith Campbell (C); 7. Ed Faust (C); 8. Rick Derdick (C); 9. Mike Schadler (C); 10. Joe Dignan (C); 11. 41. 2.6 mile course

Nazareth 21 Bangor 30

1. Scott Silvie (N); 2. Eric Reimer (B); 3. Mike Horczog (N); 4. Will Dennis (N); 5. Jim MacCallum (N); 6. Denny Horn (B); 7. Bob Buzzard (B); 8. Andy Mellick (N); 9. Blaine Phillips (N); 10. Rich Gross (N); 11. 3.26.

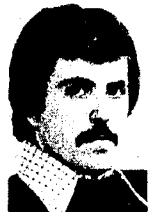
Monticello results

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700 Off 8:12 — Time 2:09.1 4. Sampson Adobe (J. Gilmore) 7.40-4.20-3.40 3. Daniels Wish (R. Del Campo) 7.40-5.00-3.40 1. Annies Gone (C. Manzi) 3.95	SIXTH RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$2,500 Off 9:15 — Time 2:10.1 4. Ralsalam (F. Bradbury) 10.60-4.60-3.20 3. Diva Lobell (L. Rolla) 4.00-3.20-3.40 1. MCC (J. Patterson Jr.) 3.40
SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Off 8:22 — Time 2:07 2. Bold Star (C. Vix) 7.40-4.00-4.40 6. Ohio Tar Boy (J. H. Strain) 4.40-3.40-3.40 3. Bridget Baby (G. Kennedy) 2.60	SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Off 10:21 — Time 2:08.4 1. Who Goes There (G. Faldi) 8.60-5.60-3.20 4. Meadow Bel (J. Patterson Jr.) 5.80-3.80 3. Dons Gift N (C. Manzi) 4.20
DAILY DOUBLE: (4-2) \$57.40	PERFECTA: (1-4) — \$42.30
THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000 Off 8:53 — Time 2:07.1 2. Bonhams Best (V. Lufman) 7.00-5.40-3.40 5. Devilish Duke (F. Bradbury) 18.60-14.80 8. Clipperty Clap (G. Gilmore) 15.60	EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600 Off 10:41 — Time 2:08.2 5. Lora Dares (S. Smith) 10.00-4.80-3.60 7. Mountain Fortress (A. Bier) 6.60-3.60-3.60 3. Roman Hall (J. Grassi) 3.00
FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:12 — Time 2:09.1 2. Quick Temper (M. Maker) 4.40-3.80-3.60 1. Paquita (J. DePhillips) 6.00-4.00-3.40 8. Betty Lou Jay (A. Morrow) 5.70	NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 11:02 — Time 2:10.2 1. Morrow County (A. Sleva) 13.40-4.40-3.40 2. Knight Street (J. Bernstein) 5.60-4.20-3.40 3. Sam Marco (M. McNichol) 7.40
FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:37 — Time 2:13.1 2. Tarport Willa (D. Corneau) 17.20-14.80-3.80 4. Bonnies Steady Boy (J. Patterson Jr.) 6.00-3.00 5. Miss Stardust (J. Weller) 6.40	TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400 Off 11:26 — Time 2:08.1 1. Justly Heirless (C. Manzi) 4.20-3.80 6. Perry Will (A. Bier) 5.20
PERFECTA: (2-4) \$99.90	HANDLE — \$208,373 OTB — \$123,552 ATTENDANCE — 1,595

Records, schedules of area football teams for 1975

EAST STROUDSBURG 47 at Pen Argyl 6 14 Pleasant Valley 7 Oct. 4 Pleasant Valley 7 11 Pocono Mountain 18 25 Palmyra 25 Nov. 1 Stirling 1 7 at Lehigh 7 15 Northwestern 15 27 at Stroudsburg 27	BANGOR 6 at East Stroudsburg 6 19 at Stroudsburg 19 15 at Salisbury 15 Oct. 4 at Nazareth 4 10 Southern Lehigh 10 25 at Palmyra 25 Nov. 31 at Catasauqua 31 15 at Pen Argyl 15	STROUDSBURG 7 at East Stroudsburg 7 34 at Stroudsburg 34 14 at Lehigh 14 7 at Pen Argyl 7 Oct. 10 at Lehigh 10 17 at Lehigh 17 24 at Lehigh 24 31 at Palmyra 31 Nov. 7 at Palmyra 7 14 at Pocono Mountain 14 27 at East Stroudsburg 27	PLEASANT VALLEY 38 at Stroudsburg 38 18 at Palmyra 18 14 at Palmyra 14 0 at Lehigh 0 Oct. 4 at East Stroudsburg 4 17 at Lehigh 17 24 at Lehigh 24 Nov. 1 at Lehigh 1 8 at Lehigh 8 15 at Lehigh 15 21 at Lehigh 21	PIUS X 9 at Stroudsburg 9 22 at Lehigh 22 6 at Lehigh 6 Oct. 4 at Lehigh 4 11 at Lehigh 11 25 at Lehigh 25 Nov. 1 at Lehigh 1 8 at Lehigh 8 15 at Lehigh 15 21 at Lehigh 21	PEN ARGYL 0 at Stroudsburg 0 28 at Stroudsburg 28 9 at Stroudsburg 9 Oct. 4 at Stroudsburg 4 10 at Stroudsburg 10 25 at Stroudsburg 25 Nov. 1 at Stroudsburg 1 8 at Stroudsburg 8 15 at Stroudsburg 15 21 at Stroudsburg 21	POCONO MOUNTAIN 14 at Stroudsburg 14 6 at Stroudsburg 6 9 at Stroudsburg 9 Oct. 4 at Stroudsburg 4 11 at Stroudsburg 11 25 at Stroudsburg 25 Nov. 1 at Stroudsburg 1 8 at Stroudsburg 8 15 at Stroudsburg 15 21 at Stroudsburg 21	ESSC 0 at Slippery Rock 0 2 at Slippery Rock 2 20 at Slippery Rock 20 Oct. 4 at Slippery Rock 4 11 at Slippery Rock 11 25 at Slippery Rock 25 Nov. 1 at Slippery Rock 1 8 at Slippery Rock 8 15 at Slippery Rock 15 21 at Slippery Rock 21
PALISADES 12 at Pleasant Valley 12 27 at Pen Argyl 27 14 Salisbury 14 Oct. 4 at Nazareth 4 11 at Nazareth 11 25 at Nazareth 25 Nov. 1 at Nazareth 1 8 at Nazareth 8 15 at Nazareth 15 21 at Nazareth 21	NORTHWESTERN 6 at Pleasant Valley 6 8 at Schuylkill 8 18 at Schuylkill 18 Oct. 4 at Nazareth 4 11 at Nazareth 11 25 at Nazareth 25 Nov. 1 at Nazareth 1 8 at Nazareth 8 15 at Nazareth 15 21 at Nazareth 21	SAUCON VALLEY 9 at Whitehall 9 13 at Central Bucks East 13 6 at Lehigh 6 Oct. 4 at Lehigh 4 11 at Lehigh 11 25 at Lehigh 25 Nov. 1 at Lehigh 1 8 at Lehigh 8 15 at Lehigh 15 21 at Lehigh 21	WHITEHALL 26 at Saucon Valley 26 34 at Central Bucks East 34 7 at Lehigh 7 Oct. 4 at Lehigh 4 11 at Lehigh 11 25 at Lehigh 25 Nov. 1 at Lehigh 1 8 at Lehigh 8 15 at Lehigh 15 21 at Lehigh 21	CATASAUQUA 33 at Stroudsburg 33 37 at Saucon Valley 37 25 at Pen Argyl 25 Oct. 4 at Salisbury 4 11 at Salisbury 11 25 at Salisbury 25 Nov. 1 at Salisbury 1 8 at Salisbury 8 15 at Salisbury 15 21 at Salisbury 21	JIM THORPE 19 at Lehigh 19 6 at Pocono Mountain 6 21 at Pocono Mountain 21 Oct. 4 at Lehigh 4 11 at Lehigh 11 25 at Lehigh 25 Nov. 1 at Lehigh 1 8 at Lehigh 8 15 at Lehigh 15 21 at Lehigh 21	SOUTHERN LEHIGH 14 at Lehigh 14 7 at Lehigh 7 0 at Lehigh 0 Oct. 4 at Lehigh 4 11 at Lehigh 11 25 at Lehigh 25 Nov. 1 at Lehigh 1 8 at Lehigh 8 15 at Lehigh 15 21 at Lehigh 21	LEHIGH 14 at Southern Lehigh 14 0 at Southern Lehigh 0 0 at Southern Lehigh 0 Oct. 4 at Southern Lehigh 4 11 at Southern Lehigh 11 25 at Southern Lehigh 25 Nov. 1 at Southern Lehigh 1 8 at Southern Lehigh 8 15 at Southern Lehigh 15 21 at Southern Lehigh 21
NAZARETH 30 at Lehigh 30 6 at Southern Lehigh 6 Oct. 4 at Lehigh 4 11 at Lehigh 11 25 at Lehigh 25 Nov. 1 at Lehigh 1 8 at Lehigh 8 15 at Lehigh 15 21 at Lehigh 21	WILSON 6 at Nazareth 6 7 at Nazareth 7 43 at Nazareth 43 Oct. 4 at Nazareth 4 11 at Nazareth 11 25 at Nazareth 25 Nov. 1 at Nazareth 1 8 at Nazareth 8 15 at Nazareth 15 21 at Nazareth 21	SLATKIN 0 at Plus X 0 0 at Catasauqua 0 0 at Stroudsburg 0 Oct. 4 at Stroudsburg 4 11 at Stroudsburg 11 25 at Stroudsburg 25 Nov. 1 at Stroudsburg 1 8 at Stroudsburg 8 15 at Stroudsburg 15 21 at Stroudsburg 21	EMMAUS 15 at Stroudsburg 15 6 at Stroudsburg 6 21 at Stroudsburg 21 Oct. 4 at Stroudsburg 4 11 at Stroudsburg 11 25 at Stroudsburg 25 Nov. 1 at Stroudsburg 1 8 at Stroudsburg 8 15 at Stroudsburg 15 21 at Stroudsburg 21	NORTHAMPTON 0 at Stroudsburg 0 21 at Stroudsburg 21 0 at Stroudsburg 0 Oct. 4 at Stroudsburg 4 11 at Stroudsburg 11 25 at Stroudsburg 25 Nov. 1 at Stroudsburg 1 8 at Stroudsburg 8 15 at Stroudsburg 15 21 at Stroudsburg 21	SALISBURY 6 at Pocono Mountain 6 14 at Pocono Mountain 14 15 at Pocono Mountain 15 Oct. 4 at Salisbury 4 11 at Salisbury 11 25 at Salisbury 25 Nov. 1 at Salisbury 1 8 at Salisbury 8 15 at Salisbury 15 21 at Salisbury 21	NOTRE DAME 22 at Wilson 22 13 at Wilson 13 15 at Wilson 15 Oct. 4 at Wilson 4 11 at Wilson 11 25 at Wilson 25 Nov. 1 at Wilson 1 8 at Wilson 8 15 at Wilson 15 21 at Wilson 21	PALMERTON 0 at Wilson 0 14 at Wilson 14 14 at Wilson 14 Oct. 4 at Wilson 4 11 at Wilson 11 25 at Wilson 25 Nov. 1 at Wilson 1 8 at Wilson 8 15 at Wilson 15 21 at Wilson 21

The sports notebook



By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

Pigskin picks

Last week: 22-43 — .846
Overall: 71-16-4 — .816
Scholastic

POCONO MOUNTAIN OVER LEHIGHTON — The Cardinals come back from the pasting at the hands of Whitehall to beat a Lehigh team which scored only seven points before getting 28 against a weak Saucon Valley team last week. Defense gets the edge here.

WILSON OVER BANGOR — Wilson finally came alive against Southern Lehigh for 43 points and unless Bangor's defense gets tough tonight, Warriors could go high again this week. Wilson gave East Stroudsburg fits and will give Bangor even more.

EAST STROUDSBURG OVER PLEASANT VALLEY — This game might be the glitter game thus far. Cavaliers are 3-0, Bears 3-1 after loss to Notre Dame. But the Cavaliers take this one on strength of numbers. The Bears are spunky but may be out-manned.

PEN ARGYL OVER SAUCON VALLEY — Green Knights return home and unleash a ground game which has been very productive against a team which has allowed 97 points in four games. Saucon has scored only 22 and Knights' defense is better than that.

MARIAN CATHOLIC OVER PIUS — Marian is a much better club this year than last year and that one wasn't too bad. Royals' continuing offensive problems could crop up again with a tough Colts' defensive effort.

Collegiate

ESSC OVER KUTZTOWN — Bears have high offensive credentials this year, but Warriors have high marks on defense. Defense is Warriors' bag and offensive output increases each game. Warriors win fourth straight.

In other games, Notre Dame over Michigan State, Alabama over Mississippi, Ohio State over UCLA, Penn State over Kentucky, West Virginia over SMU, Maryland over Syracuse, Oklahoma over Colorado, Michigan over Missouri, Temple over Cincinnati, Nebraska over Miami, Pitt over Duke, North Carolina over Virginia, Baylor over South Carolina.

Also, Arkansas over TCU, Texas over Utah State, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech, Navy over Air Force, Stanford over Army, Southern Cal over Oregon.

7 'All College' players keys to Warriors' hockey

EAST STROUDSBURG — With seven All-College players in the lineup, East Stroudsburg State College will open its 1975 field hockey season today in a 3 p.m. game at arch-rival West Chester.

The Warriors have beaten West Chester in field hockey since 1960. They lost last year's game, 1-0, en route to a 1-3-4 season.

Jan Garman, who was on a sabbatical leave last year, returns for her 12th season as ESSC's head coach. She is being assisted by graduate student Kathy Sjogren.

Garman has instituted a new offensive and defensive setup, using four forwards, two links,

three backs, a sweeper and a goalie.

"Field hockey teams are going to more flexible play. People are not confined to one position; you now use the strength of your players to set a possible lineup," Garman said.

The Warriors' accent is on more offensive punch with the links interchanging with the forwards on plays and the backs coming up to help the attack.

There are four All-College players on the forward line. Sophomore Hope Donnell, chosen All-College second team, and senior Bobbie Bensinger (fourth team) will be the

inners with seniors Barb Hobensack (fourth team) and Ruth Ann Stump (third team) on the outside.

The links will be sophomore Nancy Skean and freshman Sue Marshall.

Returning at center back will be All-College first team player Jayne Hollinger, a senior. She will team with sophomore Vicki Geyer and senior Sue Walboro. Sophomore Darlene Hershey also may see action.

Senior Deb Clifford, an All-College second team selection, will play the sweeper position as the last line of defense. The goalie will be sophomore Colleen Stuppy, who earned All-College third team honors.

"The team has shown much more ball-control and better teamwork. We seem to have a smart team with a lot of players who are always thinking on the field," Garman said.

The Warriors will have an eight-game schedule with the home opener against Lock Haven Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Cavalier fresh blank Mounties
STROUDSBURG — Bill Hynes ran for one score and added a two point conversion run after Daryl Hennix returned an interception for the second touchdown Thursday as East Stroudsburg blanked Stroudsburg, 16-0, in a freshman football game.

Hynes' four-yard run came in the first quarter and was set up by a fumble recovery by Bob Hawkins. A blocked punt gave the Cavaliers two points on a safety in the third quarter and Hennix returned an intercepted pass 35 yards for the second touchdown, with Hynes adding the final two points on a conversion run.

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Pocono Mountain opens Centennial play with Lehigh

Concentration important for Cardinals

By JOE DeVIVO

Record Sports Writer

SWIFTWATER — Joe Ortelio knows Pocono Mountain is a better ballclub than it's shown so far. Now he must convince his players they can do the job.

Ortelio believes the Cardinals' problems are basically mental rather than physical. He hopes those problems will begin to straighten out tonight when the Cardinals host Lehigh in the Centennial League opener for both schools.

"Our mental attitude is the key," Ortelio says. "I don't want to paint the picture that we're down mentally. I don't think we have a bad mental attitude. But we have to be better."

"That means concentration on the field," he added. "If we go out on the practice field and

put the players through all the physical drills we want, if they're not mentally with us, we can spend 14 hours on the practice field and it won't mean a thing. Our mental attitude has to be better as far as concentration is concerned."

The Cardinals' offense, which has been one of the biggest disappointments for Ortelio so far this season, is one area he feels can improve with better concentration.

"We don't feel it's a lack of personnel," Ortelio stressed. "We have to make believers out of the kids that the offense works. That shouldn't be hard because the same offense worked last year."

"This year we feel we have a much more balanced attack, but we're just not doing anything," he said. "Our techniques on offense are absolute-

ly atrocious."

Coaches must take blame

Ortelio's not laying all the blame on the players, however. The coaches must be doing something wrong.

"I'm not pointing at the kids," he said. "We as coaches have to take some responsibilities. We must be doing something that we're not getting across the pride of the offense. Maybe that's the problem."

Ortelio also believes the Cardinals have to learn it hurts to lose before they can become winners. Last year the turning point came after the Notre Dame loss. The Cardinals went on a seven-game winning streak after that defeat. The same spark has yet to hit the Cardinals this year.

"Notre Dame was the first time we had a really close ballgame we could have won," Ortelio recalled. "It really hurt us

to lose that one. Until we learn that a loss really hurts us mentally, we're in for some problems."

If there's any team which should have no trouble getting the proper mental attitude, it's Lehigh. The Indians have only a 1-2 record, but that victory was a 28-0 win over Saucon Valley last week.

The Cardinals, however, are coming off a disastrous 34-0 pounding at the hands of Whitehall.

"Coming off a victory like they are has to go to prove to be a lot of momentum, while we're coming off a very bad loss," Ortelio said. "I'm sure they'll have a little mental edge on us."

Indians can pass well

Ortelio feels Lehigh is a team which mixes its running game very well with its passing.

The key player he feels the Cardinals must stop is fullback Greg Ebbert. Senior Greg Neff can also be dangerous with his speed.

When the Indians go to the air, sophomore quarterback Dave Warner is the man to watch. Warner hurt Saucon Valley with the pass last week and the Cardinals will have to be on their toes again tonight.

"They like to throw quick dump passes to the tight end

and like to throw deeper patterns to their split end Rich Ashner."

Tonight's game could also carry the incentive for both teams to get off on the right foot in league play.

"It's the opening of the league for both of us," Ortelio said. "I'm sure we're both going into the game with the idea we have a shot at the league title. That's the way it should be."

Unbeaten Warriors, Bears clash for division lead

EAST STROUDSBURG — Undefeated East Stroudsburg State College and Kutztown State, two teams fresh from major victories, will clash for first place in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Kutztown.

The Warriors handed West Chester its first division loss in 35 games last Saturday, 24-20. Kutztown upset Millersville,

last year's division runnerup, 17-12.

"It's another big game for us," said ESSC Coach Denny Douds. "A team has to be ready to play every Saturday if it wants to win the division title."

East Stroudsburg is 3-0 overall and was ranked ninth in the first weekly Lambert Cup (Division II) football poll. The team had earlier wins over Slippery Rock, 7-0, and Montclair State, 14-3.

Kutztown is 1-1 with a 21-0 loss to Shippensburg in its opener. Nine turnovers contributed to the Bears' downfall in that game.

"You can forget the first game. Kutztown easily beat a Millersville team which was supposed to be one of the favorites in the conference this year," Douds said.

Kutztown has a versatile offensive attack led by quarterback Dan LaMountain, who leads the division in passing, and featuring a pair of backs Bruce Harper and Gary Grant who were All-Pennsylvania Conference second team selections a year ago.

LaMountain has completed 23 of 45 passes for 265 yards. His leading targets are ends Dave Buttorf, who has caught eight passes for 111 yards, and Bill McGrath, who has five receptions for 53 yards.

Harper was the key player against Millersville, bulging for 99 yards in 29 carries. He is being compared with former Kutztown star Doug Dennison, now a starter for the Dallas Cowboys.

The Bears use a slanting defense which always presents a problem for opponents. Last year, East Stroudsburg failed to score a touchdown against Kutztown, settling for two Bob Boyd field goals for a 6-0 victory.

"We've had trouble in the past solving their defense. The outcome of the game could be how well our offensive linemen pick up the slants," Douds said.

Kutztown's top defensive players are tackle Clark Derr, a three-year starter, and All-Conference first team linebacker Frank Williams.

East Stroudsburg is coming off what Coach Douds describes as its best offensive performance in years. The team drove 78, 71 and 70 yards for touchdowns in scoring the 24 points against West Chester.

Quarterback Mike Terwilliger played the finest game of his career by passing for two touchdowns and running for

the other. He was eight for 14 passing for 118 yards.

Terwilliger and fullback Harold Strunk, who received a 96 percent efficiency rating in the film evaluations, shared the award for the outstanding offensive back. Both are sophomores and were former teammates at Cocalico High School.

Halfback Pete Radocha has accounted for more than half of the Warriors' rushing yards with a total of 209 in 61 carries, an average of almost 70 yards per game. He also has completed three option passes for 34 yards and has caught three other passes for 26 yards.

The Warriors will have added speed in their backfield against Kutztown with the return of track sprinters Don Ford, the team's leading ground-gainer last year with 519 yards, and transfer Ed Guers.

There will be two changes up front with Glenn Serfass moving to right guard so that sophomore Bob Bydion can start at left guard and sophomore Tom Palubinski seeing action along with Tony Donato at split end.

Bydion, a reserve until two weeks ago, was named the outstanding offensive lineman against West Chester. Palubinski caught three passes for 61 yards and a touchdown.

The ESSC defense allowed its first touchdowns of the sea-

son to West Chester although one came on the last play of the game and the other two were set up by fumbles on kicks on the 18 and 26-yard lines.

The defense has been bolstered by the return of senior Rich Nicolais, who was out three weeks with a knee injury. Nicolais alternated at tackle against West Chester and was named the outstanding defensive lineman with six tackles and two assists.

Freshman linebacker Jeff Johnson earned the first of what should be many career honors after last week's contest. He was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Co-Rookie of the Week as a result of a school record-tying 22 tackles. He is the team leader with 51 tackles in three games.

Johnson will have a new running mate at inside linebacker as Roger Christman is sidelined for at least three weeks with a knee injury. Reserves Barney Levengood, Ron Vitkun and Steve Smith all should see more playing time.

Halfback Andy Whittington, who had the game's lone interception, was chosen as the top defensive back against West Chester while the Rakitis twins, Ray and Rich, were honored as the best players on the special teams.

ESSC women netters roll to second win

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College rolled to its second women's tennis win in two days by shutting out Franklin and Marshall, 7-0, Thursday.

The Warriors, who defeated

Bucknell, 5-2, Wednesday, swept six of the seven matches in straight sets. The only three-setter was won by Wendy Karnow at fourth singles.

Coaches Barbara Wilke and six of her players left immediately after the match for New Paltz, N.Y. where the team will compete in the annual Eastern Inter-collegiate Women's Tennis Championships at the State University College of New Paltz starting today.

Debbie Harnden and Cindy Eberly will be entered in the singles and the teams of Marj Haan and Lisa Levine and Mariann Westley and Kathy Zeamer will play in the doubles.

ESSC 7, Franklin and Marshall 0
Singles
Debbie Harnden (ESS) def. Laurie Demore, 6-2, 6-3; Cindy Eberly (ESS) def. Beth Barter, 6-1, 6-3; Molly O'Brien (ESS) def. Sue Harris, 6-0, 6-1; Wendy Karnow (ESS) def. Jennifer Bardis, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lynn Graver (ESS) def. Kim Kawalek, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles
Marj Haan-Lisa Levine (ESS) def. Jill Greenbaum-Cathy Irwin, 6-3, 6-1; Mariann Westley-Kathy Zeamer (ESS) def. Nancy Floyd-Jill Ginsburg, 6-1, 6-3.

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Game protector's log



Game count

By Dean Beach and Dave Overcash

Every hunter knows that game populations change — they are up, down and in between. While wildlife managers work to improve the habitat so that game animals may live in huntable numbers, part of their job is keeping track of the population changes. The objective is to make hunting regulations as liberal as possible without jeopardizing the stock.

To estimate game populations with some degree of accuracy requires an array of facts which we refer to as population statistics. Actually, the information gathered is basically the same as that tabulated for human populations by the public agencies responsible for vital statistics. To manage game efficiently we must know the birth rate, the life span, and the survival and death rates of various wildlife species.

Humans, blessed with a liberal life expectancy, often find it difficult to believe the comparatively high productivity and annual mortality of wild species. As a rule of thumb, the smaller and more vulnerable a warm-blooded species, the higher its productive capacity and the shorter its life expectancy.

The pair of robins on your lawn has two nests a year and hatches about eight nestlings in a summer. If it were not for a death rate of almost 60 to 70 per cent annually, there would be 42 robins on your lawn a year later and 210 two years later.

Large animals, such as a pair of white-tailed deer, may only double their number in a year, they make up for lower productivity by higher survival. Even so, two pairs of deer may produce a herd of 200 in 10 years.

The annual rhythmic ebb and flow from fall to spring in numbers of most wild animals is so great that complete replacement of spring populations is more the rule than the exception. Warm weather each spring ushers in a tremendous new crop of wild species; all must face the hazards of infancy and the rigors of a winter season with shortage of food and suitable living space. This is well illustrated by examining the average survival to breeding age of a number of common game species:

Species	Per cent
Ringneck Pheasant	15
Mallard Duck	32 to 45
Grouse	13 to 24
Woodcock	20
Cottontail Rabbit	8
Gray Squirrel	35
White-tail Deer	70

The sportsman is chiefly interested in the number surviving the summer and being available as game in the fall. In good habitat and favorable breeding conditions, average population renewal of common game species is as follows:

Species	Adults in spring	Total in fall
Ringneck Pheasant	100	200 to 300
Mallard Duck	100	130
Ruffed Grouse	100	300 to 400
Woodcock	100	190
Cottontail Rabbit	100	500 to 600
Gray Squirrel	100	250
White-tailed Deer	100	140

Shero feels team needs 'tricks' to succeed

Flyers seek Stanley Cup 'hat trick'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The slogan in Philadelphia for this National Hockey League season is, "Hat Trick in '76."

And if you believe Coach Fred Shero, the Flyers will need some tricks to capture their third straight Stanley Cup championship.

"There are eight or nine teams that can win it," he said. "That's because the league is much stronger now."

"If you're lucky you might get good enough to be first," he said.

The Flyers, bidding to become the first team since the 1963-64 Toronto Maple Leafs to win three consecutive Stanley Cups, will skate basically the same team that beat the Buffalo Sabres, four games to two, in the playoff finals last May.

Gone are defenseman Ted Harris, who retired as an active player to become coach of the Minnesota North Stars, and reverse center Bill Clement.

Clement was traded to the Washington Capitals for their No. 1 draft pick, which enabled the Flyers to get heralded center Mel Bridgman, the Most Valuable Player in the Western Junior League. But Bridgman will have a tough time cracking into the Flyers' lines.

The first line will automatically be team Captain Bobby Clarke at center with Reggie Leach and Bill Barber on the wings.

The second line will be Rick

MacLeish at center with wingers Ross Lonsberry and Gary Dornhoefer.

Those expected to work on the third line are Orest Kindrachuk, who was just signed to a multiple year contract by the Flyers, Don Saleski and Dave Schultz, with Bob Kelly and Terry Crisp, veterans who seem to come up with big plays when needed, working for more ice time.

The defensive unit will include Ed Van Impe, Joe and

Jimmy Watson, Andre Dupont, Tom Bladon and Larry Goode-nough, who saw limited action last year. Rookie Jack McIlhargey also has an outside chance of staying with the club.

Behind goaltender Bernie Parent, the most valuable player in the playoffs last season, will be veteran Wayne Stephenson.

"It should be a very interesting season for the fans and the players, but not for the coaches," said Shero.

"We should be rated right up there at the top. Montreal and Boston are both strong. Anybody in our division has a chance. You never know how things will turn out."

Clarke said, "It's too early in the season to know how the teams will shape up. You can't predict those things and injuries have a way of taking their toll. Montreal has a bigger club than we have, a good club."

But he added, "We're No. 1. We have to be beaten."

Out-of-shape hunters prime heart attack targets

Hunters disregard physical well-being

CHICAGO (UPI) — Every year warnings are issued. Every year a large number of hunters across the nation ignore them. Every year the number of heart attacks among hunters in the field is startling.

During the fall, many desert their usual posts on TV-armchairs, pull hunting togs from some forgotten corner and take off for the woods like spring chickens.

They feel fatigue. They disregard it.

"Not as young as I used to be," might be offered in explanation. "Too much smoking," is another reliable excuse, or, "I'm just a little out of shape."

Satisfied with their own explanations, they continue to plod along despite the fatigue. They become prime candidates for heart attack — possibly death.

Novice hunters aren't the only ones guilty of neglecting warning signs. Many experienced hunters believe "it can't happen to me."

The ego-tripping ninrod afraid to admit to himself when he is suffering from fatigue also is asking for trouble.

Although upland game hunters share in the number of heart attack victims, the heaviest incidence of attacks seems to occur during the rifle

and shotgun deer seasons.

The annual quest for venison draws a great influx of hunters to the field from the East Coast to the West, from north to south.

Most northern deer hunting gun seasons fall when winter weather is beginning to settle in. Deep snows often make walking difficult.

Regardless of the terrain, deer hunting by nature is a tough sport. It takes hunters over the most rugged land in search of their quarry.

Northern deer hunters often must dress in thick woollens and heavy boots to ward off cold weather. The clothes are heavy.

So is the rifle, for those not accustomed to toting it.

Also, the northern hunter often expends extra energy pushing hunting vehicles — cars, trucks, landrovers — bogged down by snow.

But fatigue can come just as easily in the south, west or anywhere else.

And the strain doesn't end when a buck or doe is bagged. Dragging an animal from the woods is exhausting work.

Once a year hunters easily can become overexerted under such conditions.

Heart attack victims face additional dangers during the hunting seasons. Their sport often takes them to out-of-way

locations where emergency attention is inaccessible.

The lone hunter may not be found until it is too late.

However, there are a number of common-sense steps hunters can take to ensure their safety.

— A thorough checkup before the hunting seasons can uncover possible heart problems.

— Limiting the hunting range to a reasonable walk until one gets in shape and can prevent overexertion.

— Plenty of rest during hunting trips and avoidance of all-night drinking parties helps prevent fatigue.

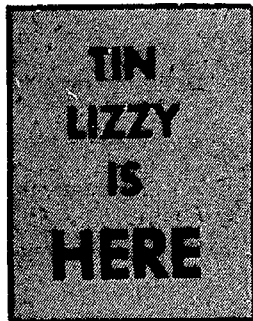
— When a buck is bagged, seek help in dragging it from the woods. If hunting alone, rest frequently while dragging the buck.

— When hunting alone, always inform someone on the area you'll be hunting and

when you expect to return.

— If leaving your hunting party, set up emergency signals — usually a sequence of shots. The gunfire code will tell your companions you're in trouble, and the shots will help them find you.

Remember, fatigue is a warning sign, often the last. It should not be ignored.



Top-rated Buckeyes face Bruins Saturday night

Ohio State worried about Sciarra

By United Press International
Top-ranked Ohio State travels to UCLA this Saturday night in a nationally televised contest to take on the No. 19 Bruins and the man the Buckeyes are most worried about is John Sciarra.

Quarterback Sciarra has guided the Bruins to a 2-0-1 record including wins over Iowa State and SEC power Tennessee at home, averaging 215 yards each game. Last week in a road game at Air Force, Sciarra wasn't up to snuff (128 yards); a 20-20 tie resulted.

An indication of the senior

All-America candidate's accomplishments is seen in the following fact: As soon as Sciarra moves the ball for 17 yards, he moves into the all-time top 10 in conference total offense, moving out 1974 Cal All-America Steve Bartkowski.

UCLA, however, is concerned about its defense against Archie

Griffin, Pete Johnson, Cornelius Greene and company; the Bruins have allowed an average of 23 points a game so far and will have to put up a much better showing to stand a chance. The Buckeyes have surrendered a total of only 16 points over the same span.

The two teams have met only twice previously; each has won once.

Most experts pick Ohio State to remain unbeaten, but not by

as much as the two-touchdown spread.

While the Buckeyes will be out to keep their No. 1 ranking, which they achieved last week when Oklahoma escaped with a 20-17 win over Miami of Florida and Ohio State blew out North Carolina 32-7, a simple win may not be enough.

To remain No. 1, Ohio State will have to win decisively; with Oklahoma battling national offense leader Colorado.

White Sox fire Caray

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harry Caray, fired from his job as TV-radio announcer of Chicago White Sox games by club owner John Allyn on television Wednesday, planned to "wait and see" before he packs up his bags and leaves town.

"He may not have the club next year," Caray said. "In fact I think he'll have to sell it, and the new owners may want me."

Caray, whom Allyn criticized for "negative comment" about the Sox, said the trouble with the team was Allyn. Allyn, he said, was "stupid."

Caray also criticized Manager Chuck Tanner and General Manager Roland Hemond for the Sox' poor finish.

"There should be a strong man at the top of a major league ball club," he said, "and the Sox don't have any. I simply named names of players who didn't play well and they didn't like it."

"I said that Bill Melton, Ken Henderson and Wilbur Wood didn't help the team, and I'll add Tanner to that list."

Caray broadcast the St. Louis Cardinal games for more than 20 years and spent one year with the Oakland Athletics before joining the White Sox five years ago.

He was employed directly by the White Sox, reportedly for more than \$100,000, and the team arranged its own TV-radio network.

Warriors enter net tourney

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College will enter a team today in the 14th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I Tennis Championships at Princeton University.

The Warriors will be competing against university division teams such as Princeton, Navy, Penn, Yale, Brown, George Washington, Columbia and Dartmouth. A total of 20 schools are entered.

Coach Charles Wolbers will use Preston Grubbs and Al McCormick in the first flight, Rich Rumble and Dave Moyer in the second flight and newcomers Rich Burns and Ken Neiser in the third flight.

Please recycle this newspaper

NHL Flames trade Richard to Sabres for defenseman

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Flames traded swift but injury-prone left wing Jacques Richard to Buffalo Thursday for aggressive defenseman Larry Carriere and the Sabres' first-round draft choice next year.

In announcing the trade, Flames' General Manager Cliff Fletcher said Carriere, a 6-1, 204-pounder, would add "muscle and aggressiveness to the Atlanta defense. We're getting a defenseman we can use now, plus a high draft choice."

He said he felt Carriere, 23, could "blossom into a good solid defenseman, although he's never going to be a superstar."

Richard, drafted No. 1 in their first season by the Flames after scoring 227 goals in his amateur career, had only 13 goals in his initial season, 27 his second year, then 17 last season.

Fletcher said Richard, also 23, "did not have a good year last year, and injuries had a lot to do with it. He didn't have a great training camp this season, although he never has looked great in training camp."

Injuries have plagued the 170-pound French-Canadian, who also appeared to be unhappy playing here, jumping the team for a time to return home to Montreal in his rookie season.

Monticello entries

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1200			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Fox Hollow Band	R. Cornella	9-2	
2. Tom Volo	C. Manzi	3-1	
3. Henry Steady	L. Gigante	7-2	
4. Marion Gunner	M. Maker	4-1	
5. Skyline Chief	W. Welch	8-1	
6. Flying Eric	M. Smith	5-1	
7. Autumn Vale	R. Silva	10-1	
8. Just Essie	D. Strain	8-1	
SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Great Beginnings	C. Manzi	3-1	
2. Tricia Luck	J. Higgins	8-1	
3. J.R.'s Sparky	S. Smith	5-1	
4. A Special Find	A. La Greca	5-1	
5. Josedale Duke	J. Patterson, Jr.	8-1	
6. D.W.P.	J. Ricco, Jr.	9-2	
7. Hars Daria	J. Marohn	9-2	
8. Dark Lane Duke	P. Verweyghen	4-1	
THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Magic Clay	L. Polla	8-1	
2. Sister Freshall	A. Bier	7-2	
3. Unpredictable	M. Maker	3-1	
4. Buck Passer	W. Belts	8-1	
5. Parker Steady	R. Ingrassia	8-1	
6. Jericho Blue	D. Godin	6-1	
7. Con Crouse II	D. Macellero	9-2	
8. Lee Spangler	C. Manzi	4-1	
FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Ocala Light	J. Karlen	8-1	
2. Tweedlow	C. Manzi	5-1	
3. American Yankee	M. Maker	7-2	
4. Lady Harlan	D. Karmier	3-1	
5. Cayford Lubelet	J. Ferraro	8-1	
6. Adams Dream	S. Smith	5-1	
7. Pastime Fat Man	G. Gilmour	4-1	
8. Carousel Thunder	P. Lufman	6-1	
FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1200			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. J.C. Victory	H. McElchich	8-1	
2. Sheik Hanover	M. Maker	7-2	
3. D.K. Rattle	D. Karmier	3-1	
4. Quik Heat	D. Falmann	6-1	
5. Calumet Frank	J. Bernstein	4-1	
6. American Sal	D. O. Cappello	6-1	
7. Jackie	J. Picco, Jr.	9-2	
8. Tor John	D. Godin	5-1	
SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Torsio Gold	R. Del Campo	4-1	
2. Oradell	C. George	8-1	
3. Billy	J. Quinn	7-2	
4. Arrived Bill	F. Smith	8-1	
5. Hills Boys	J. Berube	6-1	
6. Batters Flash	G. Berkner	4-1	
7. Kitty Kat	D. Lillis	1-1	
SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1600			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Premonition	J. Curran	8-1	
2. Majestic Vic	R. Dunn	8-1	
3. Grand Performer	S. Smith	7-2	
4. Allwin Pirate	J. Patterson, Jr.	3-1	
5. Mabel K	C. Manzi	5-1	
6. Conestoga Lin	L. Funk III	5-1	
7. Very Good Boy	F. Tangredi, Jr.	5-1	
8. Up Tight A	J. Stadelman, Jr.	10-1	
EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Tumblewind Chief	R. Arone	8-1	
2. F.J. Hal	S. Knoblock	6-1	
3. Snowball Express	C. Manzi	3-1	
4. Hurricane	C. George	4-1	
5. Serenade Time	J. Marohn	6-1	
6. Nimrod Shoe	R. Perry	6-1	
7. Tarette	G. Oakes	5-1	
8. Golden Gill	H. Gill	9-2	
NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1800			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Hal Dew	M. Maker	5-1	
2. Johnny Alone	L. Gigante	4-1	
3. Hundred Grand	W. Gabellie	6-1	
4. Marty Dares	R. Perry	7-2	
5. Vals Manor	J. Gilmour	3-1	
6. Sweet Georgia	M. Maker	9-2	
7. Larry Greenfree	C. Desjardins	8-1	
8. We Do Demom	A. Welch	8-1	
TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Julie	A. Elsbare	4-1	
2. A Filly Fly	D. Cappello	4-1	
3. Benton Buddy	M. Mourad	8-1	
4. Si Bloom	W. Gabellie	5-1	
5. Square Heel	G. Kennedy	5-1	
6. Sweet Georgia	M. Maker	9-2	
7. Larry Greenfree	C. Desjardins	8-1	
8. We Do Demom	A. Welch	8-1	
TRACKMANS SELECTIONS			
1. Tim Tom Volo, Henry Steady, Marion Gunner.			
2. Great Beginnings, Dark Lane Duke, Hars Daria.			
3. Unpredictable, Sister Freshall, Lee Spangler.			
4. Lady Harlan, American Yankee, Pastime Fat Man.			
5. Sheik Hanover, Coalmont Frank, Jackie.			
6. Kitty Kat, Hills, Torsio Gold.			
7. Allwin Pirate, Grand Performer, Premonition.			
8. Snowball Express, Hurricane, Golden Gill.			
9. Si Bloom, A Filly Fly, Sweet Georgia.			
10. Vals Manor, Marty Dares, Johnny Arone.			
11. Si Bloom, A Filly Fly, Sweet Georgia.			
BEST BET: KITTY KAT (Mh)			

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garden tractor

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Surplus of hospital beds hikes expense

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a surplus of hospital beds in United States cities that must be eliminated if the cost of medical care is to be brought down, according to a Blue Cross-Blue Shield executive.

"The existence of surplus beds inflates the cost of medical care," said Dr. Peter Rogatz, a senior vice president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield in New York. "It costs almost as much to maintain an empty bed in a hospital as an occupied bed."

Worse than that, he said, is the fact that, since Medicare, Medicaid and other hospitalization and medical insurance plans will pay the bills, surplus beds offer a constant temptation to hypochondriacs to use them and to physicians to put people in them who really should be treated as ambulatory patients. "The existence of surplus hospital beds also can contribute to the performance of unnecessary surgery," he said.

Rogatz was commenting on the rise of the Ambulatory Surgical Facility in the United States in the past five years. Starting in Phoenix, the ASF movement has spread until there are several score across the country. They are equipped for the performance of tonsillectomies and more than 100 other simpler operations formerly done entirely in hospitals, but the costs are much lower — typically about \$175 for removing a youngster's tonsils as against perhaps \$475 for the same operation in a hospital.

"The rapid growth of the ASF is causing much concern in the hospital industry. Some hospital administrators say, by skimming off the low-risk, no-overhead surgical business of the hospitals, these facilities are cutting hospital revenue and increasing the cost of the more complex operations."

"The solution," Rogatz told United Press International, "is to eliminate the surplus hospital beds simultaneously with the creation of ASF's. It won't do to open a lot of ASF's in a hurry and put off eliminating the surplus hospital beds. That just means society will then be paying for duplicate facilities," he said.

"Some people in the health world probably think I am against the ASF," he said, "but that's not true. They definitely are a move in the right direction to control and cut the cost of the delivery of medical care but their indiscriminate spread without eliminating surplus hospital beds would defeat that goal."

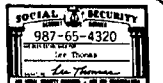
Rogatz said it is difficult to convince the public there is a surplus of hospital beds because occasionally there are temporary shortages in even large communities. He insisted, however, that from the economic view there is a definite and costly surplus of hospitals beds in the big cities and even some of the smaller cities.

"The temporary bed shortages, ironically, often are caused by a wave of patients whose troubles could just as well be treated at home or on an ambulatory basis," he said.

"So the gradual substitution of ASF's and other ambulatory treatment facilities for excess hospital beds appears to make sense."

That ASF's can save the public a lot of money is clearly indicated by the experience of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. It estimates it has saved in five years more than \$1 million on claims payments for operations and treatments in ASF's as compared with what they would have been if the patients had been hospitalized.

questions and answers



Q. I'll be 65 next year and want to apply for social security retirement payments. The problem is the nearest social security office is in a town about 250 miles from where I live. Is there any way I can avoid making that long trip?

A. In areas where there's no social security office, usually the nearest social security office sends a representative to the community on a regular basis. If you will check with your local post office, they should be able to tell you the schedule of the social security representative who visits your community.

Q. I'm 67 and have a very small income. I just heard about supplemental security income payments for people 65 or older. I think I may be eligible, but before I apply, I'd like to know what papers I'll need to show the people in the social security office.

A. You'll need proof of your age, records to show how much income you have and where it comes from, any papers that show the value of any property you own (real or personal) and all life insurance policies you own. If there are any additional papers you need, social security will advise you.

Q. I understand there's a way to find out from social security how much earnings I have credited to my social security record. How do I do this and is there a charge for this service.

A. All you have to do is ask any social security office for a "Request for Statement of Earnings" post card. Fill in your name, address, date of birth, and social security number. Be sure to sign the card before you mail it. And there is no charge for this service.

Q. I'm a junior in college and get monthly social security payments on my father's earnings record. I've been working part time on weekends and now have a full time job. When should I let social security know if my earnings for 1975 go over \$2,520?

A. If it looked like your earnings will be more than \$2,520, you should report it to social security as soon as possible. By doing that, you won't get any overpayments that you'll have to return to social security. You should remember that you don't lose any benefits for any month you earn \$210 or less, no matter how much your earnings are for the year.

Q. I expect to apply for social security retirement payments in December when I reach 65. My wife will only be 62 at that time. Will she be entitled to half of what my monthly benefit is, or will her payments be less because of her age?

A. If your wife applies for monthly social security payments on your earnings record when she's 62, her benefits will be at a reduced rate. But since she'll be getting checks over a longer period of time, it even itself out. If she waits till she's 65 to apply for monthly payments, she would get her full benefit, which is half of yours.

Q. When my husband died 10 years ago, he was getting monthly social security disability payments. I'll be 60 next January and eligible for widow's benefits on his record. Will my monthly payments be based on the amount my husband was getting at the time he died, or will they take into account the increases in social security benefits over the past 10 years?

A. The monthly checks you'll get will include the increases in social security benefits since your husband's death. However, if you apply at 60, your benefits will be at a reduced rate for as long as you get them. If you wait until you're 65, you would get full benefits.

Q. I received the notice telling me I can have my monthly social security check sent directly to my bank. I have a savings account with a credit union. Can my check be sent there or does it have to be a commercial bank?

A. You can have your monthly social security check sent to any savings bank, savings and loan association or similar institution, or a Federal or State chartered credit union.

Heat used in cancer fight

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — That Cat sits on her owner's lap now, purring just like any other pet. But the striped alley cat is more than an ordinary feline — she is the example of a successful experiment to fight some kinds of cancer in animals.

That Cat, found by Dorothy Brown of Albuquerque more than a decade ago, had a malignant tumor on her face. Veterinarians said the cat was beyond conventional treatment.

Miss Brown took her pet to Dr. Philip Day, a veterinarian at the University of New Mexico working with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory studying the use of heat to treat tumors.

The procedure used, hyperthermia, has long been used to treat tumors but the New

Mexico scientists have given it a new twist called Localized Current Fields. They have reported major successes so far. But researchers emphasize that hyperthermia does not work with all kinds of cancer. It is another potential technique to treat cancer, not cure the disease.

Dr. Sterling Edwards, head of surgery at the university medical school, and LASL engineer Danny Doss are in charge of the joint effort funded by the National Cancer Institute and Energy Research and Development Administration. They have treated about 40 animals using hyperthermia.

That Cat is one of the project's successes. The cat's malignant tumor on its face is gone and scientists don't expect it to return.

The key to the success is a system Doss developed using heat produced by radio frequency currents for precisely localized treatment of tumor tissue.

Doss says medical scientists have known more than a century that tumors often grew smaller when patients ran a high fever.

"By the 1930's, short-wave diathermy was being used to treat tumors," he says, "but its major drawback was that the heat was not well localized, nor was the temperature controlled."

Cancer cells are particularly sensitive to heat, he says, and much research has been devoted to its use, by itself and in combination with chemotherapy and radiotherapy, to treat these cells.

Wasting Energy Costs You Money

Here is a FUEL stretching tip to help conserve our nation's energy and to help reduce your heating bills this winter.

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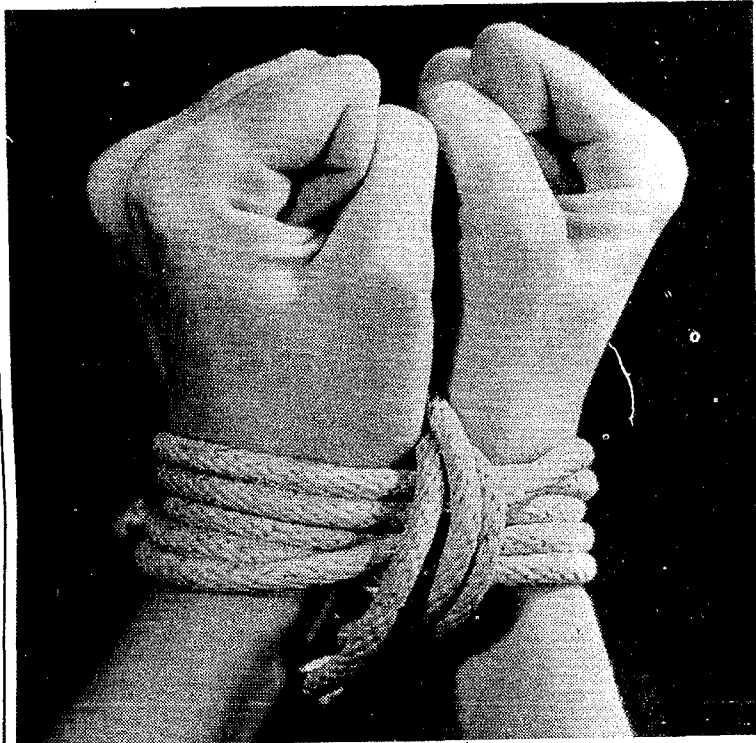
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C7B-14	\$50.00	\$8.10	\$41.90	C7B-14	\$44.80	\$55.90	\$8.90
D7B-14	\$51.00	\$7.70	\$43.30	D7B-14	\$47.20	\$55.90	\$11.30
E7B-14	\$53.20	\$7.30	\$45.90	E7B-14	\$48.80	\$57.90	\$12.00
F7B-14	\$55.00	\$7.00	\$48.00	F7B-14	\$50.00	\$61.90	\$10.80
G7B-14	\$56.00	\$6.50	\$49.50	G7B-14	\$52.00	\$65.00	\$9.80
H7B-14	\$58.00	\$6.10	\$51.90	H7B-14	\$54.00	\$69.90	\$11.50
J7B-14	\$60.00	\$5.80	\$54.20	J7B-14	\$56.00	\$73.90	\$10.80
K7B-15	\$62.00	\$5.40	\$56.60	K7B-15	\$58.00	\$77.90	\$10.80
L7B-15	\$64.00	\$5.00	\$59.00	L7B-15	\$60.00	\$81.90	\$11.80
M7B-15	\$66.00	\$4.60	\$61.40	M7B-15	\$62.00	\$85.90	\$12.80
N7B-15	\$68.00	\$4.20	\$63.80	N7B-15	\$64.00	\$89.90	\$13.80
O7B-15	\$70.00	\$3.80	\$66.20	O7B-15	\$66.00	\$93.90	\$14.80

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Richard Burton turned up at the "Return of the Pink Panther" bash in Gstaad, Switzerland, with his locks dyed slightly golden; very caraty . . . Really jillionaire Sam Lefrak is all alone the limited partner backing something called "The Entertainment Music Co." at 40 W. 57th St. with exactly \$1,000,000; object — publishing; Charles Koppelman of (26 Nancy Dr.) Westbury, L.I., is the general partner, meaning he contributes the ideas . . . The aborted "Truckload" musical tore up \$540,000 of its angels' winged cash; the devilish fiasco deflated the exchequers of antique TV teenager Dick Clark, publicity-celebrated Adela Holzer and the Shuberts . . . New film-T wonderkind David Shire left ASCAP for BMI for the honest incentive of \$250,000 in

front — \$50,000 a year for five. Peewee Hunt, gifted trombonist-singer of the early Glen Gray Casa Loma band, had a heart attack aggravated by diabetes . . . Famed Stork Club maestro Payson Re is a gallant lad, bedridden in his Plymouth, Mass., home but refusing to give up . . . Trumpet star Buck Clayton had to quit tooling because of a dental tragedy; beltimes he's clerking at New York's musician's union local 802; Dr. Minicello hopes to get Buck's embrouchure back into virtuoso shape; horn-players' teeth are more important than their chops and Dr. M. specializes in the myriad mysteries of such dread musicians conditions . . . And that's enough bad news from the lighter arts.

The closed-circuit Ali-

Frazier fight fans each will get a free color-illustrated program of the fight — Cutty Sark scotch picks up the \$100,000 tab for the freebee, edited by former Esquire exec Harold Hayes; shrinking ebony violet Don King, Ali's personal promoter, gets credit as "publisher."

David Cassidy wasn't spotted by the teen-crush at the Vesuvio spaghetti — he wore a beard . . . Glen Campbell and wife Billie are offkey . . . Tennis promoters fear linesmen and umpires are organizing a union; they get \$7 a day for matches as assigned and it's supposed to be a social coup; that's how unions are born . . . The Waldorf tried big-money one-cocktail-and-dinner the last few seasons in its Empire Room cabaret; it

didn't work. This new season (starting with Petula Clark; Peggy Lee and Gladys Knight & the Pips later) the great old (if somewhat ignored lately) cafe will peddle "tickets" at \$15 down to \$8.50 depending on location — no minimum for booze and food.

"Beacon Hill" will have its beacon doused any mo . . . Ann Wedgeworth gets the same nymphomaniac role in the film of "Thieves" she played on stage (and was the major fun in that longrun banality); Ann's suffered a lot of venereal casting — she even played the B-girl VD villain Army films warn callow recruits about . . . Bobby Hackett (most lyrical brassman in all jazz) told us his nomination as the finest trumpeter in the world is Timofey Dockshutser, with the Russian orchestra accompanying the Bolshoi Ballet; Timofey's a jazz fan but can't play it and is fascinated

with Bobby's undante cantabile.

Tony LoBianco left his hit-reviewed "Yanks 3, Detroit 0, Top of the 7th" to co-star in Neil Simon's "Bogart Slept Here," directed by Mike Nichols, and the baseball spoof promptly struck out. Meanwhile, the "Bogart" film is complicated by Nichols firing Robert DeNiro (of the second "Godfather" flick in which he was splendid) . . . Mountainous ex-P.J. Clarke's bouncer Eddy Fay, acting in Rome under his square surname Faietta won a role in Dino De-Laerintii's Hollywood film based on the great Brinks robbery — because he looked like one of the multi-million dollar heisters; Eddy plays mostly Italian types naturally but next he's an Irish priest — a full beard camouflaging his Paisanmaniship.

A bit of trans-Atlantic chaos

Evel Knievel's likeness bonanza for toymakers

NEW YORK (UPI) — How long can Evel Knievel continue to be a \$100 million a year sales bonanza for business?

That's how much Anson Isaacson, his licensing agent, says the sales totaled for toys, T-shirts, hobby kits, radios and other things bearing the name and likeness of the Butte, Mont., daredevil.

Ideal Toy Co., Hollis, N.Y., gets the biggest single share. Herbert R. Sand, the firm's top marketing executive, says its three-year sales of Evel Knievel toys will reach \$75 million by the end of this year.

Television and film producers also share and, of course, Knievel himself. Sherrill Corwin, the man behind the movie extravaganza, "The Poseidon Adventure," will shoot the first of a series of Evel Knievel adventure films in Mexico in January. American Broadcasting Co. did an hour-long show on Knievel on prime evening

time and he has other television appearances coming up on network shows.

But Knievel is 36 and Dick Jordan of the U.S. Auto Club says most racing and stunt drivers are finished by their early forties. So are most other sporting or acrobatic performers; circus acrobats for example. Baseball and football stars seldom last past the mid-30s and ski jumpers generally are finished in their mid-20s.

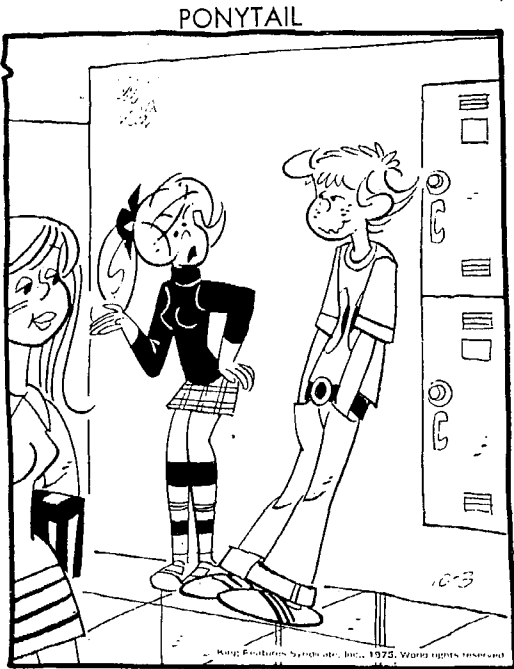
A star's fame may live for many years after his prime in the memory of dedicated fans but it isn't the dedicated fans who buy the toys and T-shirts and other licensed products. They are bought almost entirely by children and teenagers and within a year after a star's retirement, a new youth group has a new crop of heroes. The old ones are forgotten.

But Knievel already has broken tradition. Sand says he is the first living male sporting

star he can remember to have successful toys named after him — "to today's youngsters, he's Batman, Superman and Captain Marvel rolled into one."

Toys have been named after dead male heroes and dolls have been named after living feminine screen stars; the Shirley Temple dolls were huge sellers. But Sand said the Davy Crockett toys were the only line he could remember to rival Knievel in sales and Crockett had been a textbook historical legend more than a century before a smart promoter came up with the highly successful Davy Crockett coonskin cap and toy promotion.

Sand said one reason for the success of the Knievel line probably is that the basic unit in Ideal's line of 14 Knievel toys actually is new, not just a conventional toy with the motorcycle jumping daredevil's name and picture on it.



"A FINE thing! When I tell somebody I'm going steady with you, all I get is a 'Well, who ISN'T?'"

Blossoming with own act

Hefner's bunny claim to fame?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For seven years Barbi Benton's been identified as publisher Hugh Hefner's personal Playboy bunny, but the day may come when Hef's claim to fame is his discovery of Barbi.

Barbi is the hazel-eyed brunette who sings country-western songs on "Hee Haw" every week, has a hit record (Brass Buckles) and played a dramatic lead this fall with Dennis Weaver in "McCloud."

She also shines as an opening act in Las Vegas, recently with Charlie Rich.

In all these endeavors Barbi keeps her clothes on. But her bare bottom and bosom were well displayed in Hefner's magazine in 1970 and 1973 layouts.

"With any luck I'll be in the book again next year," said Barbi. "I have nothing to hide. I hope I'll still be posing nude when I'm 40."

Barbi was neither singer nor actress when she and Hefner began holding hands. All she had going for her was great beauty. A terminal case of gorgous.

Beauty has its limitations, she discovered. She couldn't make a career of posing au naturel. It doesn't pay that much. But Barbi's as bright as she is beautiful.

"I was studying pre-med at UCLA," Barbi said, "when I decided show business was for me, and the best way to make it was in music."

"I had just one problem. I was tone deaf."

"But I was determined to take singing lessons. The teachers said I was the second

worst student they'd ever taken in. They never did tell me who the worst was."

"After three months I sang for Hef and he couldn't believe how bad I was."

"He suggested I give up singing and take acting lessons. He thought I was hopeless."

Barbi took time out to explain that although she poses only for Playboy and is under contract to Playboy Records, Hefner doesn't wield his clout to help her get jobs.

"Hef stays away from my career. At first because he thought I was so bad he couldn't help if he wanted."

"My singing teacher said it would take three years before I could sing well enough to be accepted as a professional," Barbi said. "They were wrong. It took me five years."

"I worked hard those years and sang on 'Hee Haw' before I dared go on stage. I didn't want to be rapped by the press and have people say I got on stage because Hef put me there."

In the past two years Barbi has played Las Vegas three times and Lake Tahoe once. The reviews have been good and Hefner has not been crowned as a new Pygmalion.

She has mastered the guitar and banjo and toured the British Isles.

"Now I'm playing one-nighters and state fairs," she said with pride. "I've even got a new album coming out with Mickey Gilley, 'Roll You Like a Wheel.'"

In addition to posing in the buff a few more times, Barbi's goals include headlining in Vegas along with more straight

acting roles in movies and television.

"Most of all," she sighed, "I want to be known as Barbi Benton, the singer, not as Hugh Hefner's girlfriend."

Bit Parts: Clint Eastwood

will star in "Dirty Harry III" . . . Kris Kristofferson landed a top role in "A Star Is Born" at Warner Bros. . . . Stockard Channing's next will be "The Big Bus" with Orson Welles at Paramount.

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HOUSE, NORMAN'S WIFE"

(he entertained good Queen Liz there) is up at \$250,000; other items range from \$45,000 to \$6,250,000 if you've got it on you.

Geraldine Fitzgerald and son Michael Lindsay-Hogg got together for the first time in five years in Mom's East Side flat — Mike with Jean Marsh of "Upstairs, Downstairs," soon to be on Broadway in "Habeas Corpus." The Jean-Mike pairing strikes hands-across-the-sea observers as highly likely, and lovely . . . "Same Time, Next Year" producer Morton Gottlieb applied to Ma Bell for a vehicle telephone — for the bicycle he rides to and from work daily.

Cher aimed her navel guns at TV ingratitudeously: "I'm kind of like queen of a mediocre medium. TV's the kind of thing you pay attention to if you wish, and if you don't you can go clean out your drawers;" didn't think she wore 'em. (Naturally Cher didn't take her plait to any court above her ambience: Playboy mag extracted the fed-hand-biting) . . . Rodney Dangerfield's hernia surgery was successful but for weeks he can't even lift his eyebrows . . . Ex-chorine now-rich Gregg Dodge Moran had her Southampton showplace price-tagged at \$1,100,000 without a nibble — so she airily tacked on another \$300,000. That's elegant chutzpah, wot?

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Simple, but necessary item

Museum pays overdue 'Homage to the Bag'

NEW YORK (UPI) — From primitive man to space man, one simple item has proved its necessity. It's the bag.

Now, the American Crafts Council's Museum of Contemporary Crafts has given it new status with an exhibition titled "Homage to the Bag." The exhibit shows the significance of the carryall's role in society from ancient cultures to the space age.

Some sort of carryall probably goes even further back, said Paul Smith, museum director. "Primitive tribes wore very little, so had to have something for carrying. It's hard to track the bag's history, because the first ones probably were made of straw or some other natural material and eventually destroyed or discarded."

"We know the early Romans and Greeks used bags."

As part of its photographic enlargements and slides that will go with the exhibit of actual bags, the crafts museum includes one illustration of a sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The sculpture is of Egyptian origin, 1310 B.C., and the figure is shown with a simple bag, although not in detail.

The crafts museum "homage" will open October 10 — invitations to a members' preview are printed on a three by six-inch brown paper bag — and will run through January 4.

Smith said it then will go on the road for approximately 18 months, displayed in other major museums. In all, some 200 bags have been collected from individuals, crafts groups, artists and loaned by other museums.

Why such an exhibit? "We've done a number of exhibitions of special things society uses everyday," said Smith. "Certainly the bag is one. We're not even getting into luggage. On luggage alone, we could do a whole show."

Ruth Amdur Tanenhaus, exhibition curator, said that although the exhibit dealt with the bag in tangible forms, we also must remember its role in language and communications.

Sometimes it is used disparagingly — "You old bag," "bagman," "carpetbagger," "old money bags" and "old windbag." Other times it shows in slang or colloquialism such as "What's your bag?", "putting on the feed bag", "brown bagging" our lunch, "It's in the bag", or we're "left holding the bag."

And in Victorian days, the stylishly dressed women carried the exquisite reticules — soon dubbed the "ridicules."

Among the bags in the historic section of the exhibition are delicately woven and embroidered bags from Burma, Tibet and China. Classic bags from France and Belgium reflect the influence of the Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods.

From the reconstruction period after the Civil War, there's a carpetbag of mohair and leather, and from Scotland, an elaborate sporran (pouch bag) worn by highlanders for festive occasions during the late 19th century.

Several functional and humorous bags appear such as soft sculpture bags — one shaped like a bagel, another like a hero sandwich, another a bacon, lettuce and tomato square.

And naturally, the bicentennial has inspired several, including one in red, white and blue motif with the Declaration of Independence imprinted and another an elaborate melange of patriotic colors, badges, miniature flags, beading and a Coca Cola sign in the center.

And the Pop artists have a go at it with such as Andy Warhol's silk screen shopping bag imprinted with his famous soup can, and Claes Oldenburg's ice bag, measuring 40 inches in height, 48 in diameter.

Miss Tanenhaus even compiled an alphabetical listing of bags — starting with the air and alligator bags, through familiar things like the doggie bag and grocery bag, on to punching bag and sleeping bag to wind bag and finally zipper bag.

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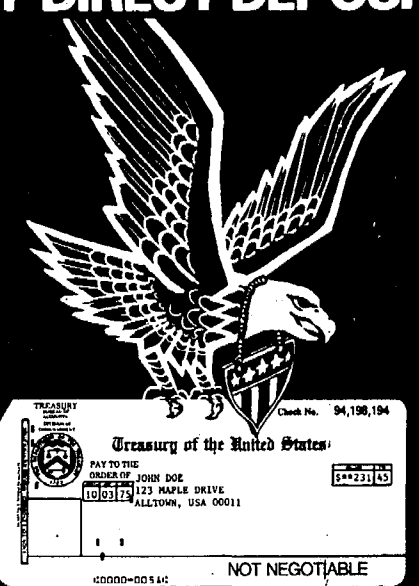
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It saves a special trip to the bank just to deposit your check. It eliminates worry about the check being lost or stolen in the mail. And, any time you are away from home or cannot come to the bank, your check is automatically deposited for you.
- Can I have it deposited to my savings account as well as my checking account?

If you want a portion to go into the savings each month, ask your bank about an automatic transfer of a specified amount each month from checking into savings. By law your Social Security check must be directed to one specific account, either checking or savings.
- How do I sign up for this service?

Simply complete the government form SF1199 available at any bank. Personnel at your commercial bank will be glad to help you complete the form.
- How do I get the information needed to complete the forms?

All the Social Security information you will need is on your monthly check or in your initial awards letter from Social Security. If you need any assistance or have any questions, your bank will be glad to assist you.
- Do I send the form directly to social security?

No, you should complete the top half of the form only and take it or mail it to your bank. They will complete the form, sending one copy to you and one to Social Security.
- After I sign up, when will the bank start receiving my check?

It should take about a month for the form to be processed. At the start of the program, it could take slightly longer.
- What about terminating the direct deposit program?

Simply contact the Social Security office and request that they start sending the checks directly to you. Also notify your bank.
- Is there any charge for this service?

No, it is a completely free service of your local bank.
- What if the amount of my check changes?

The correct amount of your check will be deposited each month.
- I get payments from both the social security and supplemental income. Do I have to fill out two forms?

Yes, a separate form is necessary for each check you receive.
- My spouse and I receive a check jointly. Can we use direct deposit?

Yes, just so the account in which it is deposited is in both your names.
- Can I deposit my check directly to my spouse's account?

No, the account to which your check is deposited must carry your name.
- Can my minor children's checks be deposited to my checking account?

If the checks carry your name as representative payee, they may be deposited to your checking account. If you wish to deposit these funds to a savings account, you must have a separate account for each child.

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Ann Landers

Phone manners

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a person given to foul language but I just used one of the dirtiest four-letter words I ever heard in my life.

I was on the front porch and the phone rang. I ran to get it and twisted my ankle. Even though the phone rang only four times, there was no one on the other end when I picked up the receiver. That's when I used the dirty word.

Why don't people realize the phone rings every six seconds? When they hang up after four rings they are allowing the party only 24 seconds to drop whatever he is doing and get to the phone.

If a person happens to be in the basement or the attic, he can't make it in time. Please inform your readers to let the phone ring at least 10 times before they hang up. That's only one minute. A person would certainly wait that long for someone to answer the door if they called in person, wouldn't they? —

Limping In Iowa

Dear Iowa: It's hard to believe that if a person waits for a phone to ring 10 times he is investing only one minute. But it's true. So how about counting to 10 from now on, folks? You can save some twisted ankles, stubbed toes, and eliminate a lot of profanity. You'll also complete more calls, which, after all, is the idea.

Dear Ann Landers: I realize you can't print every letter but this one is very important to me.

Is it possible for a person who takes an anti-depressant drug to change from an individual of integrity and high principles to just the opposite? Someone very dear to me has undergone a terrific personality change and I wonder if this could be the reason. —

Bewildered In Ashville

Dear B.: Drugs can indeed create radical personality alterations. Generally, however, anti-depressants relieve anxiety, make the individual more cheerful and gregarious, and

less introspective. Since you seem seriously concerned, I suggest you discuss this question with your doctor and cite specific examples of the individual's behavioral changes.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 11-year-old son has asthma. His mother is afraid to let him take part in athletics because she says it tires him out and makes him wheeze. Ron has been asthmatic since he was three. The allergist says we shouldn't pay so much attention to his physical complaints because he uses them to get out of doing unpleasant chores.

My brother's son who is 10 also has asthma, but he seems to be handling it better than our boy. His parents let him do just about anything he enjoys and he seems none the worse for it. Can you give us a little guidance, please? —

Jersey Mom and Pop

Dear Mom and Pop: Approximately one out of every seven children who attend school has respiratory problems and some sort of allergy. Asthma is the most common cause for school absences among children.

Asthmatic youngsters should not partake in strenuous physical activity. The best sport for the asthmatic child is swimming. Golf, baseball, ping pong and bowling are also good. Football, basketball and track are too taxing and should be "off limits."

The psychosomatic aspects of this illness are often a potent factor. In my opinion, most asthmatic children could profit from counseling. Ask your physician what he thinks about this.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



Erma Bombeck

College bound

At the end of August as we said good-bye to our college-bound son at the airport, I took him aside and said, "This is it, big guy. For the first time in your life you are on your own. You are free. Free to accept your own responsibility for your own actions. Free to budget your own time. Free to make your own mistakes. You owe Daddy and me nothing. From this moment on you are captain of your own destiny."

"What are you doing?" he asked as I slipped a string around his neck.

"This is a mitten string, and it has a pencil attached to each end. If you don't write us at least once a week, I'm filing a missing persons report!"

A few days ago my husband

asked, "How long has it been since we've gotten a letter from What's-his-name?"

"Your son?"

"That's the one."

"Forty-four days and I'm worried. I really am."

"Face it. He hates to write letters."

"It's your fault. You've been a teacher too long. I remember the letter he wrote from camp one summer. You corrected the spelling, gave him a C and sent it back."

"That's not true. It was a D."

Now, you readers may draw any conclusions you like, but I contend a mother is more realistic about her children than fathers. Below is an example.

Mother: "I think he hasn't written because he is cracking the books day and night. He is too consumptive and weak to hold a pencil."

Father: "He's partying."

Mother: "Perhaps he dropped his Bible on his foot and can't get to the post office to mail a letter."

Father: "His room has been condemned and him with it."

Mother: "Maybe he witnessed a murder and has to lay low."

Father: "He probably had less than 35 cents in his pocket and got picked up on the campus for vagrancy."

Mother: "He probably loaned out all of his personalized stationery."

Father: "He probably forgot our name and doesn't know how to spell 'occupant.'"

Mother: "I know something dreadful has happened to him or he would write."

Father: "I got it. He broke his mitten string."

Mother: "Now that's the most sensible thing you've said so far."

Med students

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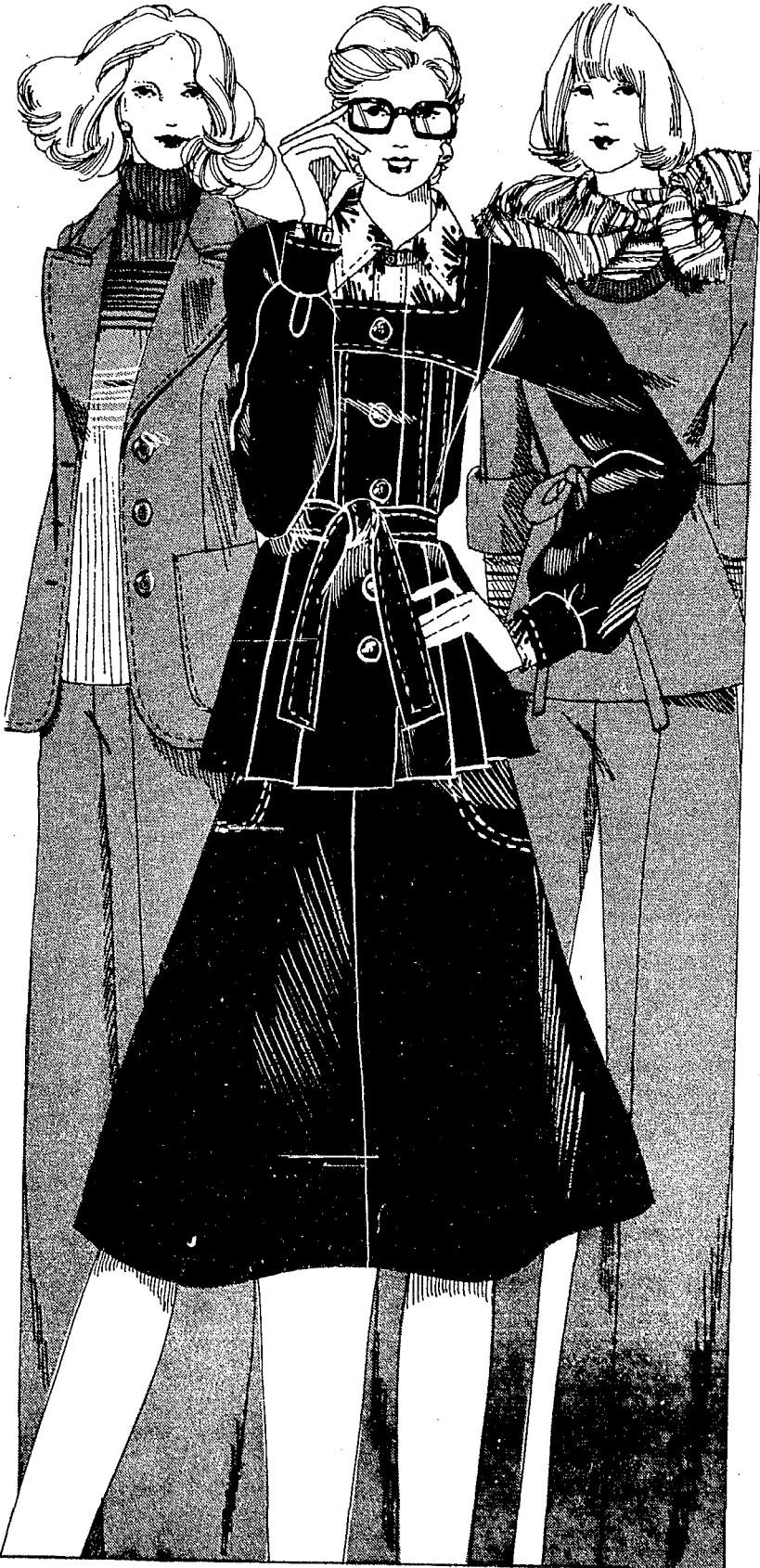
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for fashion the way you like it . . . it's Aileen

Aileen designs pair-ups for versatility, to give you change-of-pace fashion. This collection is in parsley green or black solids with grey and green stripes or prints to coordinate. Additional match-mates not shown. In misses' sizes.

Blazer with patch pockets, polyester knit	\$32
Fly-front, pocketed Pants, polyester knit	\$22
Ombre turtleneck sweater, long sleeves, acrylic-polyester	\$17
Square neck, sashed top, polyester knit	\$33
4-gore skirt with pockets, polyester knit	\$20
Fan print polyester jersey shirt, black on white	\$18
Velour knit acrylic-polyester U-neck top with roll sleeves	\$18
Pull-on pants, polyester knit	\$16
Multi-striped tee with triangle scarf, polyester knit	\$12
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BARN SALE: Antique oak buffet with mirror, oak washstand, hand-carved wooden bed, wooden chairs, twin carriage stroller, wooden highchair, wooden shutters, and more. Located 2 miles west of Gilbert on Rt. 209. Sat. and Sun., anytime.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. New and interesting items. Located on Ave. 20th Div. 78 Ridgeway St., E. Stbg.

GARAGE SALE: 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 3 & 4, 1823 North Third Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Sponsored by the Stroudsburg Senior Citizens' Club. Proceeds to benefit the General Hospital Expansion Fund.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., 10:40, Sun., 10:30. Adults and boy's clothing, toys, books, recorders, recorders, furniture, fish aquariums, plus much more. All home on right before Cleaver's School off 11th Stg.

GARAGE SALE: Baby and household items. At Anlique Store in Snyderville. Go 1/2 mile towards Bartonsville, turn left. First house on right. Turn right, follow signs about 2 1/2 miles.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 2, 3 & 4, 10 to 5. Gas dryer, old bottles, clarinet, old oak table, miscellaneous items. 124 Main St., P.O. Box 100, Stroudsburg, Pa. (Right on Main St., then left on Pokone Ave.) Black box out of end of street.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Several large tapestries, old fabrics and many other items. (Right on Main St., then left on Pokone Ave.) Black box out of end of street.

OCT. 3, Crib. Oct. 4, Household items, candles, crib, baby swing, baby's clothing, baby's shoes, baby's toys, two king-size bedsprings, Lucky Hearts cosmetics, one girl's and one boy's shirt, etc., etc. Call 646-3575. Road, Pocono Lake. Call 646-3575.

LARGE YARD SALE: Oct. 4 and 5, 8-5. Rain date: Oct. 11 and 12. Cherry Valley, on road between Bossardsville and Stormville.

LAWN SALE: On Rt. 191, Paradise Valley, N.Y. Oct. 10, 11 & 12. Re-finished antique furniture, hand-crafted dishes, clothing (size 20/24), lawn sale, collector's items.

MILWAUKEE: Oct. 3, Oct. 4, noon to 6 p.m. Knox and Hwy. 28, near green-house next to rear entrance to Pocono Village Mall. Stereo, sewing machine, books, etc.

date, Sat., Oct. 11.

LAWN SALE: Sat., Oct. 10 3:30 to 4:30, at Larn's BP Gas Station, Rte. 447 North, East Stroudsburg.

PORCH SALE: Sat., Oct. 4, 10-4. Rain date, Sat., Oct. 10, 520 N. Courtland, East Stroudsburg. Items include composition and wood marionettes in original boxes, clothes dryer, broiler, broom, vacuum, lawn mower, clothing and shoes, portable TV, kitchen set, and miscellaneous items.

RUMMAGE AND GARAGE SALE: Sat. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Handmade items, books, clothing and numerous other items. Including a large quantity of clothing, and Avon bottles. Rte. 715 south from East Stroudsburg. Third blacktop road past Kelly's Bar. Look for signs.

YARD SALE: Fri., Sat. and Sun., all day. 1000 N. 1st St., East Stroudsburg. typewriter, car for tractor, lawn car, chest of drawers, bathroom vanity, kitchen appliances, color television, wheel chair with 5 lights, chaise

women's clothing, 2 sets of tires, plus much more. Bowmans Rd., Swilley water (first road after School road), follow signs.

YARD SALE: Oct. 1 thru Oct. 5. Antiques, clothing, and household items. Lionel trains, on Sun. only. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Mt. Eaton Road between Saylorburg and Wind Gap.

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BON TON REALTY CO.
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

R974 MARSHALLS CREEK:
Beautiful 2½ acre estate with exceptional 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, beautiful kitchen, full dining room, rec room with fireplace, many other extras. Must be seen to appreciate. \$61,900.

POCONO REALTY
PERFECT for a small family is this 2 bedroom, maintenance-free ranch home just 5 minutes from town. Oil heat, closed carpet, exceptional value, \$25,000. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

ZEE INC.
PLEASANTVIEW PARK
Phone (717) 629-2193

200 HOMES FOR SALE!
All locations, prices, styles. We have the home to fit your needs. Call POCONO REALTY CO. at Ext. 51 of 421-7000 Day-Nite.

RANDALL MORRIS
Custom Builder
Reeders, Pa. 18352 (717) 629-0469

WHY WAIT?
YOST & MUEHLHAN
Real Estate Auctioneers
601 Main St., Stbg., 421-8333

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 S. 7th St., Stbg.
Phone 421-5930. Evening, 922-4282.

EAST STBG.
Handyman's Special. Two-story frame home with Boro water and sewer. Two additional vacant lots suitable for a dwelling join this property. Asking \$19,000 — home and lots.

NEOLA:
Three bedroom rancher with 1½ baths, excellent condition. Located on 7 acres of woodland. Asking \$43,000.

SAYLORSBURG: Must sell. Nine room and bath home and large mobile home with attached carport. Will finance at 8½ per cent. Call for information, 992-6246 or 629-6472, 6 to 9 p.m.

SCOTCRUN: 2 year old raised ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large basement, all appliances. Well-to-wall carpet. Above-ground pool. Owner sale, \$45,000, 629-2131 anytime.

SPLIT LEVEL: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, fireplace, longwood drive. \$48,000. Reply Box 430, Stbg.

STBG: Distinctive stone ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, master bedroom (overlaid with dressing room and built-in cabinets), 2 stone fireplaces, large sunken living room, wood-paneled kitchen and den, slate floor entrance hall, recreation room with built-in bar, sliding glass doors throughout, patio, and garage. This home is a must see. Call for enclosed area. Priced at \$87,500. Call before 8 p.m., 421-4932.

BI-LEVELS
as low as
\$18,900
custom-built on your lot

Model home, Business Rt. 209, Snyder'sville, open Sun.-Fri. 12 to 8; Sat. 12 to 6. Send for plans book, Deutsch Homes, 771 Hanover Ave., Allentown 18103. Call (215) 437-3525 or 992-4117.

DEUTSCH

Houses for Sale 62

10% DOWN
TANNERSVILLE AREA: Large, 2 bedroom, all redwood rancher. Brick fireplace, garage, semi-finished rec room. \$28,000, 629-1651.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: 2 bedroom home on ½ acre, new construction. Low down payment. \$23,000, 629-1651.

Three bedroom Cape Cod with two-car detached garage — fireplace — rec room in basement — Scotrun — \$35,900.

New three bedroom ranch — 44 foot x 24 foot — carpet throughout — kitchen appliances — aluminum siding — 1 acre site — \$27,500. Little or no down payment.

Two bedroom house with two-car garage — Mt. Pocono — \$27,000.

W. JACK KALINS REALTY
Box 148, Pocono Summit, Pa.
(717) 839-9378

TWO bedroom contemporary home.
Well-to-wall carpet, fireplace, breeze-way and garage, on ½ wooded acre, bordering state game land, Smithfield. Asking \$32,500. Call after 5 p.m., 421-3627.

UNITED BUILDERS GUILD
We Build To Your Plans Or Ours
3½ miles West of Bath on Rt. 248.
Phone (215) 837-1862

WHITE HAVEN POCONOS
Cozy ranch home on ½ acre lot. Features large stone fireplace in living room. (3) bedrooms. \$25,000.

A-Frame house, \$12,000.

LAW REALTY
443-8036, 443-7017, 722-0644

Lots for Sale 64

WOODDALE COUNTRY ACRES
1 Acre lots and more, 8 miles from Stbg. and E. Stbg., in the Poconos, 3 miles from Allentown. Financing available also, new homes for sale. Write or call, R.D. 4, Box 361, E. Stbg., (717) 421-5643.

SCOTCRUN
1 acre plus on French Rd. Call after 4 p.m., 421-5837.

GLENOAK FOREST: 1 acre wooded lots in vacation community. Starting at \$5900, 424-6849.

HALF ACRE TO 2 ACRE lots. A-1 location, overlooking Stroudsburg. Call 421-3808 or 424-1705.

HOMEITES: 1 mile from 7th and Main St., Stbg. 1 acre, wooded, secluded. Lot, 338 ft. on private road with 144 ft. frontage on public paved road. \$4900. PLUS CHOICE 1 ACRE LOT OVERLOOKING THE STBG'S. \$12,900. Call 421-6231.

20,000 sq. ft. lot. Located at Lake Valhalla Estates, \$4000. Call 421-8440 days or 421-9265 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot over one-half acre in Briar Crest Woods, near Lake Harmony in Stroudsburg and Winter Valley area. \$7,500.00. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stbg., 421-2711.

McMICHAELS Hillside Terrace, Rt. 71, McMichael, Pa. Wooded and cleared lots on township roads. Mail and schoolhouse route through development. From \$3500 and up. 429-0717.

½ acre wooded home site. Paved township road. \$2700. Will finance. Call collect, 992-7766.

WANTED: TRACTS ABOUT 100 ACRES.

Reply to P.O. 92, E. Stbg., Pa. 18301

Lots for Sale 64

BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge, 3 lots for sale, 1 block away from clubhouse. With all facilities and 2 pools. (2) ½ acres adjoining, 2 lakes. (201) 955-6461 or (201) 345-7816.

2.33 ACRES, clear view, 200' frontage on township road. \$2200 per acre. Call collect, 992-7800.

½ acre lot for sale on Camelback Rd. Spectacular view. Call 421-1196

Acres for Sale 64A

ACREAGE
Finest section of Marshalls Creek. Call J. Russell Custard, 421-1755.

19.4 acres on main highway, West End. Excellent view; ideal for development with brand new, 4 bedroom home. All electric, with fitted carpets, dishwasher, modern kitchen, laundry room. \$90,000. Reply Pocono Record Box 747.

1, 2 or 10 ACRE PARCELS
State, County and private roads. No trailers. Call 595-2820

BEAUTIFUL country home site. Minutes from town, in Smithfield Village. 1.4 acres. Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 421-0921.

BIG BASS LAKE
Will sacrifice ½ acre lot near lake for quick sale. \$1900 (5000 x 4 room and bath home (expandable and floor) for \$29,900, 4 bedroom home. All electric, with fitted carpets, dishwasher, modern kitchen, laundry room. \$90,000. Reply Pocono Record Box 747.

FARM house and 140 acres with stream. \$160,000. Will finance at 7 per cent. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 481-4246.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 S. 7th St., Stbg.
Phone 421-5930. Evening, 992-4282.

STROUD TOWNSHIP: 43.5 wooded acres with approximate 1½ mile road frontage, 10 minutes from Stbg. Zoned S-2, open reserve. Suitable for residential, park and recreational areas. Will not divide. \$1250 per acre.

1 ACRE wooded trailer lots near Kunkletown, Pa. \$3300. Owner will finance with \$1000 down. JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, 601 Main St., Stbg. 421-8333.

NO. 421-1133. New listing. 100 plus wooded acres with stream near Mt. Pocono. Road frontage on Rt. 11. Asking \$1500 per acre. Make an offer.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 839-8803

23.5 ACRES
Nicely wooded, level land. Road frontage. \$23,500.

124 ACRE FARM
Frontage on state highway. Large house, good barn, stream. Asking \$125,000. Make an offer.

½ acre lot at Lake Naomi, \$7,500.

LAW REALTY
443-8036, 443-7017, 722-0644

POPULAR VALLEY ESTATES: 17 plus acres and lake. Swimming, boating, and fishing. Farmhouse: 6 rooms and bath, attached double car garage, and workshop. Also, 52' house trailer and garage. 4 miles from Stbg. \$76,000, 992-6206.

REDUCED: 60 acres, good stream. Cherry Lane Road, near Tannersville. \$2000 per acre. Call 629-3360.

SCOTCRUN: 1¼ acres. Beautiful spot for a house trailer. Call after 4 p.m., 421-5837.

18.91 acres in Pocono Summit. Best offer over \$11,000. Call 212-788-3091

1½ WOODED ACRES, Stroud Twp., near town. \$5900. JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY 421-8333

5 PLUS acres, wooded, 230' stream frontage. \$2165 per acre. Owner must sell. Will finance. Call collect, 992-7766.

Business Properties 68

FOR RENT: Rear 525 Main St. Lower floor. Entrance, Ann St. 6,000 square feet. Suitable for terminal or warehouse. Truck entrance. Reply Pocono Record Box 747.

ROUTE 196, Mt. Pocono area. 37 commercial acres including liquor license. Complete details will be furnished to interested party. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stbg., 421-2711.

STROUDSBURG: Multi-purpose brick building with over 8800 sq. ft. of space, including space, bar, wash water and sewer. Approximately 1.2 acres with 4 street frontage. Excellent buy at only \$85,000.

McKEOWN REAL ESTATE
424-2762

APPROX. 15 ACRES

STBG-STROUD TOWNSHIP

Choice location in S. Stbg. 11 lots approved for sale plus add'l acreage. Stbg. sewer to 7 lots.

For info, call William Wyckoff, 421-8660 or 421-5982

McKEOWN REALTY
421-5561

EAST STROUDSBURG — Quiet neighborhood. Nice lot! Two story, 3 bedroom, full basement and attic, covered patio. \$25,000.00.

NEAR SKI AREA — 4 bedroom ranch with fireplace, finished recreation room, laundry room, living room, dining room. One car detached garage plus storage and work area. \$37,000.00.

Call for an App't 421-5561

Business Properties 68

No. 5002: YEAR ROUND RESORT. Includes motel, cottages and apartments. Swimming pool, play area. All on 2½ acres with option on adjoining 6 acres. Plus owner's apartment. \$97,500.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 839-8803

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List

Out of Town Properties 69

VENICE, FLA.: Pre-season 10 per cent discount on new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium villa with carport. Wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen appliances. Golf, tennis, Olympic-size pool, clubhouse. Adjacent shopping. 1½ miles to beach and fishing. Now \$32,900. Also 1 larger deluxe villa for \$37,700. Call evenings, 424-1855.

Real Estate Wanted 71

BUYERS waiting for homes priced in the 20's and 30's. List your home with us for a quick sale.
MONROE COUNTY REALTY 421-0217

J.P. WANTS
Listings, have clients for all priced properties. Call now for Multi-List service at no cost to you.

J.P. MELLOR, REALTOR
900 SCOTT ST., STBG., PA.
(717) 424-8810

Business Opportunities 72

BON TON REALTY CO.
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

C92 E. STBG.: On business Rt. 209 in heavy traffic, this commercial bldg. has 2 apts. and 1 unit converted to an office. Lots of parking — good access — corner lot also available for larger operation. Almost an acre in all. Call for details.

Boats & Accessories 76

ACCESSORIES
Fishing Motors — Boats
KEN'S MARINE
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5539.

Trailer Space 76A

STBG: Available for rent sept. 15. Wooded lots, new mobile home park. Phone 639-8412.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 611 (1 mile below Stroud Twp.)
New and Used Mobile Homes
Call 421-4665

THINK BEFORE YOU SELL OR TRADE. Our mobile home appraisal service will give you the true market value. COMPLETE MOBILE HOME SERVICE AND REPAIR. 1080 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-5557.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES
Lowest Prices — Best Quality. Sites available on Rt. 611 between Mt. Pocono and Tannersville. 894-8666.

'68 DETROIT mobile home. 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished, central electric heat, \$5,000. (215) 681-0111 or (215) 483-7029.

'EFFORT AREA: 12 x 64, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full kitchen, 12 x 18 all carpeted, kitchen, dining room; 10 x 10 laundry room addition, utility shed, extras. Can stay on over ½ acre landscaped lot. \$7980. Call 629-3387.

'69 FORD SUPERVAN, custom camper. 302 automatic, plus extras. \$1800. Call Steve at 646-2880.

LOOKING for a place to move your mobile home? Spaces are available in our Chestnut Ridge Mobile Home Park. BEER Mobile Home Sales, Trachville, R.D. 2, Palmerston, off 209 near House of Webb. Phone (215) 681-4076.

12 x 60 Mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full kitchen, 12 x 18 all carpeted, kitchen, dining room; 10 x 10 laundry room addition, utility shed, extras. Can stay on over ½ acre landscaped lot. \$7980. Call 629-3387.

12x60 MOBILE HOME on wooded lot near Wind Gap. Furnished, tool shed. Call (215) 381-3747 or 381-3778 after 6:30 p.m.

12x60 MOBILE HOME on country road. Includes new two-car garage. If interested, call (717) 424-379 after 5 p.m.

1973 70 H. NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, aluminum skirting, wooden deck. Can stay in park. 13 mi. from Stroudsburg. \$125 mo. or \$6200. Call (215) 381-3595.

1969 NEWPORT mobile home. Can be moved or can rent land. \$4,500. 894-8823 or 894-8541.

Van D. Yetter, Inc. has many makes and models of New 12, 14 and 16 Ft. Wide Mobile Homes and Pre-owned 8, 10 and 12 Ft. Wide units. Open 'til 7 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Exit 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-9121

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

'73 Custom silver glamper. 38' x 8' with tip-out (4 x 8). Washer, central air conditioning. For information, Phone 992-7275.

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

RENT deluxe motor home; sleeps 8, self-contained, reasonable rates. Ph. 992-7466.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y. 10 minutes off Rt. 84. — We deliver — Open 7 days — Service — we rent park models by the dealer — AMT Skamper — Country Squire — largest selection of 5th wheels in the area — new and used truck campers and truck caps in stock. (914) 944-3333.

10' PHOENIX TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4 fully self-contained. \$1995. — EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, 421-4333.

35' TRAILER. Very good condition. (1) bedroom. \$1400. Phone 992-7357 anytime.

10½ FT. TRUCK CAMPER
Asking \$900.
Phone (717) 629-1216

USED CAMPERS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
8-Ft. Lark Truck Camper
15-Ft. Shasta
16-Ft. Space Age
DeWALT'S TRAILER SALES
Rt. 33 and 91, Stroudsburg, Pa.
(215) 757-2679

Snowmobiles 77B

ARCTIC-CAT SALES AND SERVICE
'76 MODELS
ON DISPLAY NOW

WEINSEN'S
387 N. Courland St., E. Stbg.
421-0161 Open daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6.

FINE quality used snowmobiles — for under \$1,000. All parts and service available plus financing. RCB Building Co., 992-8878, 6464.

'72 SCORPION, 270 original miles. Excellent condition. Phone 839-8051 after 3 p.m.

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1975 HONDA "250" — \$495
1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON — \$495

CLEARANCE ON
All '75 Harley Davidson Motorcycles
at LOW PRICES

CAL SCHOCH'S EXXON
Midwest Cycle Insurance
1172 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-4988

B.M.W. '76 Models now on display. CLOSE-OUT PRICES on Leftovers. 1975 Honda, 1975 Honda, 1975 Honda. HONDA NORTHEAST Rt. 6, Stroudsburg, Pa. (717) 347-9436

(2) CB 450 HONDAS. One '69 in good condition, one '70 smashed, good parts. \$600 for both. Call 646-7651 anytime.

FALL SALE
1973 KAWASAKI 350 street bike. Excellent condition. 1975 Honda. 1974 KAWASAKI 175 trail bike. Like new. 262 miles.
ROZELLE'S SALES AND SERVICE
Canadensis, 595-7881.

(2) HONDAS: One 350-'73, one 125-'74. Both in excellent condition. Priced right. Call 421-8125.

KAWASAKI COUNTRY
Inventory clearance prices.
Sales — Service — Parts
Rt. 447 N. E. Stbg. Phone 421-8240

'74 KAWASAKI S3400
\$825 or best offer
476-0073

INTRODUCING A NEW KICK "FOR KIDS" "THE KICK 'N' GO"
by Honda

Spark Plug Special
Buy (1) Get (2nd) For ½ Price
Offer Expires Sat., Oct. 11

STAN NEVIL & SONS
Monroe County's Largest Honda Dealer
Rt. 611 N., Stbg. 421-2345

R.H. CYCLE CENTER
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blakelee, Pa. (717) 646-3664.

1970 RUPP Scrambler. New carburetor, rebuilt engine. Good condition. \$85. Call Phillip at (215) 681-5674 after 3:15 p.m.

'74 MX 100A, 100 CC.
839-7048

SUZUKI SALES AND SERVICE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
New T5000
Was \$1210 Now \$949

WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER
387 N. Courland St., E. Stbg. 421-0161
Open daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6

'73 SUZUKI G1380 with rack and slush bar. \$540. Call (215) 626-3599 before 5 or 421-7465 after 6 p.m.

1974 TOYOTA. Good running condition. All new parts. Can be seen before 3 p.m. Call 646-7023.

450 TRIUMPH, completely chopped. Springer, hardtail, custom pipes, etc. After 4, 424-0999

'74 YAMAHA "750"
\$1495

Jacob Pfeiffer Chevrolet Co.
Messinger-Murray, Bangor
Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 noon

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'74 CHEVROLET 10' Hi-Cube Van. automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe interior. Low mileage. 595-7435, 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Oct. 3, 1975

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'67 BRONCO. Good running condition, but needs body work. \$950 or best offer. 424-0737 after 6 p.m.

'64 CADILLAC convertible. Runs great, needs good body work. Air conditioning. Good for long trips at 15 mpg. \$350. 629-2790.

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. four-door hardtop. Positive fraction rear differential, AM-FM. Call between 5 and 7 p.m., 424-5551.

'68 CAMARO. Good running condition. \$750. Call 595-7111.

'72 FORD Capri. 4-speed, 4-cylinder engine. \$1450.
629-0200 or 629-0431

1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air. four door sedan, 4-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater, 56,000 original miles. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Runs new

HARVEY G. DIETRICH
CHEVROLET CO.
Pen Argyl
PHONE 1 (215) 863-4188
"Open Evenings 'Til 9
Excepting Wednesday"



'73 DODGE
CORONET CUSTOM
STATION WAGON
318 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 1 owner, fine shape.

\$3195

'74 FORD
MAVERICK 2-DOOR
6, automatic, radio, power steering, 1 owner, very well kept.

\$3295

'68 PLYMOUTH
FURY III 2-DOOR
8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top, only 62,000 miles. Exceptional.

\$1095

E.M. RINEHART
INC.
DODGE — CHRYSLER
INTERNATIONAL

1875 W. Main St.
Phone 421-2440

Open Evs. Mon. thru Thurs., 6 to 8 p.m.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 78
'68 MUSTANG, three-speed, Gold with vinyl top, Good condition. Phone 421-0375.
'68 4-door NOVA, Automatic transmission, power steering, 71,000 miles. \$1,000. 992-4972.

'71 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER 4-DOOR
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. A local 1 owner trade in excellent condition.
FULL PRICE Only \$1695

WEICHEL
BUICK
BUICK - OPEL
Complete Sales & Service
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings
7 - 8:30 P.M.
1009 Main St., Stroudsburg
Dial 421-3390

JOLLEY'S
BEAUTIES

No. 8211
'70
PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE
4-DOOR SEDAN
318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, local one owner.
REDUCED TO \$1295

No. 8213
'72 DATSUN
PL 510 PICKUP TRUCK
1600 cc engine, standard shift, haul a lot of cargo and odds and ends for pennies a day. White exterior beauty.
REDUCED TO \$2350

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.
PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
1856 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-7646

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79
1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Loaded with accessories. For more information call Steve, 421-4524, after 4 p.m.
'72 OPEL RALLYE 1 owner, \$1800. 421-3453

'72 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, 9' body. Body good, runs excellent. 45,000 original miles. Call 476-0290 (after 6 call 421-9814).
'73 PINTO wagon, 4-speed, new inspection. Low mileage. \$2100. 424-8472.

USED CARS Bought and Sold
POCONO AUTO SALES INC.
Sales and Service
Rte. 611 N. — Ph. 424-6541

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA
STATION WAGON
Green and white. Excellent running condition. As is, \$750. Call 595-2888.

1970 PONTIAC Firebird, Automatic, power steering and brakes, Mag wheels, new tires, showroom condition. \$1500.
'71 FORD Torino GT, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, new tires. \$1550.
'71 AMC GREMLIN. Standard shift, roof rack, new tires, six cylinder, economical. \$1100. Call 839-6025.

'67 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe. Excellent running condition, excellent tires. Needs light body work. \$550 or best offer. Call Fran Shinn at 588-6692.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 340. 4-speed. \$1650. Call 476-0073 after 5.

74 SUBARU Coupe. 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Consistent 27 mpg. Call (215) 588-1896 between 8-3 p.m.

'65 FORD Thunderbird. Very good condition. 424-1396. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 424-2592.

WE BUY
OUTRIGHT
'74-'75-'76
USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
POCONO
VW-AUDI
Rt. 611 N., Stroudsburg
424-1690

4th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

Now Going On
at
Ertle **VOLVO**
SUBARU
778 N. NINTH ST.
STROUDSBURG, PA. 18340
(717) 421-4140
Sales and Service First
Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Mon. to Thurs.
Friday till 4 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IN STOCK NOW! READY FOR DELIVERY...
MIKELS
MOTORS INC.
OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
1001 N. 9th Street, Stroudsburg Phone 421-4550

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'72 PORSCHE 914. Appearance group. Low mileage. 5-speed, excellent condition. \$3400. Also, '64 Jeep 150 pickup. Rebuilt engine, with or without plow. (717) 226-3114, 9-5. After 5:30, 685-7840.

'69 RENAULT R10, automatic trans., radial tires, 35 mpg.
'66 OLDS, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, radial tires. Call 529-977.

Antique Cars & Parts 79A
WANTED
MG cars or parts made from 1925 to 1961. Cash paid. (201) 323-5089, G. Modynski, 182 E. Main St., Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

Auto Parts & Tires 80

GOODRICH-EL DORADO Wide Ovals 78 Series Belted Radials in Stock
BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE
712 Ann St., Stbg., 421-8091

HERMAN SIBUM
Used Auto Parts
Rt. 447 E. Stbg. 421-3086

SCOTTI-MUFFLER
Muffler and tailpipe both guaranteed. Custom bending, fits most any car, dual exhaust systems. Located at MIKELS MOTORS, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, 421-4550.

STROUD TIRE SERVICE
100 Park Ave., Stbg. 424-1275

Automotive Service 81

NEYHART'S ALIGNMENT
Call 421-5877. Bus. Rte. 209, E. Stbg.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
WEINSEN'S Mobile Center,
387 N. Courtland St., East Stbg. 421-0161

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Rte. 447, E. Stroudsburg. Phone 421-6930.

New & Used Machinery 86
John Deere JD400 Wheel Loader Backhoe
ELMER E. PLASTERER INC.
Routes 22 and 512, Bethlehem, Pa. (215) 867-4657

New & Used Machinery 86

JOHN DEERE 420 loader and backhoe. Has 3-point hitch and PTO. Runs well. \$3600. 424-6881.

MONROE EQUIPMENT
John Deere Sales and Service
Rt. 209 N., Stbg. Phone 424-1652

RAY PRICE MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
353 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334
Open Evs. Mon. thru Thurs.
7 to 8:30 p.m.

We fight inflation

Get the lowest-priced pickup truck in America: Only \$2888*

Mazda's B-1600 truck with gutsy OHC engine and rugged 74" x 57" truckbed for real hauling. And \$100 off manufacturer's previous suggested retail price while supply lasts.

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Announcing an average 29% mileage improvement for 1976 cars over 1975's at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

This is a weighted average based on a comparison of projected 1975 and 1976 sales of all models of Lincoln-Mercury cars and our computation of EPA test results for combined city/highway testing mix. While most of our cars improved for 1976 on the EPA City/Highway basis, some 1976 mileage improvements were not as dramatic as this average since their big improvements were made in 1975 models—like our MPG cars introduced in June. Note: California cars have different results.

Continental Mark IV. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. America's classic personal luxury car introduces the Designer Series. Choose from Cartier, Pucci, Bill Blass and Givenchy editions.

Mercury Grand Marquis. 17 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 400 2-V V-8 engine. The ultimate degree of Mercury luxury and elegance. From the car that made the blind-fold ride tests famous.

Mercury Montego MX Brougham. 19 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. Mid size price, gas economy and easy handling. Without sacrificing roominess, luxury and Mercury riding comfort.

Mercury Comet. 23 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Our tough, durable compact. In this dashing new optional Sports Accent Group and Sports Vinyl Roof, Comet's still low priced.

Mercury Bobcat MPG. 34 mpg highway, 24 mpg city with manual transmission. 3-door or Villager wagon, Bobcat is a solid little Mercury that gives you hundreds of pounds more car than most little imports.

Capri II. 27 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 2.3 liter OHC 4-cylinder engine, manual transmission. An all new Capri. At a surprisingly low price. With a list of sexy European features that goes on and on.

Lincoln Continental. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. A new Town Car. Offering the elegance of a deeply padded Coach Roof option with distinctive crown molding and frenched rear window.

Mercury Cougar XR-7. 19 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. As unique in its own class as Continental Mark IV. And now you can select a Silver Cat, a gleaming new Cougar at a new price.

Mercury Monarch Ghia. 24 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Last year, based on eight tests of handling and driving comfort on American roads, 41 out of 50 owners of American cars judged a 1975 Monarch Ghia superior all-around to a new Mercedes 280.

And two Bobcats estimated at 34 mpg highway, 24 mpg city.

All fuel economy numbers are estimates based on EPA tests. Because of many engine and transmission combinations and optional equipment, the car you choose may perform differently. Furthermore, the gas mileage you actually get depends on you. Your type of driving. Your driving habits. Road and weather conditions. And how your car is maintained.

Mark IV and Town Car with optional bodyside molding, forged aluminum wheels and wide whitewall tires. All others, except Capri II, with optional WSW tires and bumper protection group.

THE GREAT BUY SIGN

'73 NOVA
2-DOOR SEDAN
Dark green exterior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, local one owner, excellent condition.

'74 NOVA
CUSTOM HATCHBACK
White exterior with vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, extra clean, local one owner, excellent condition.

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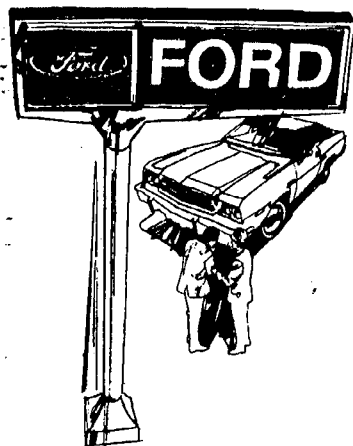
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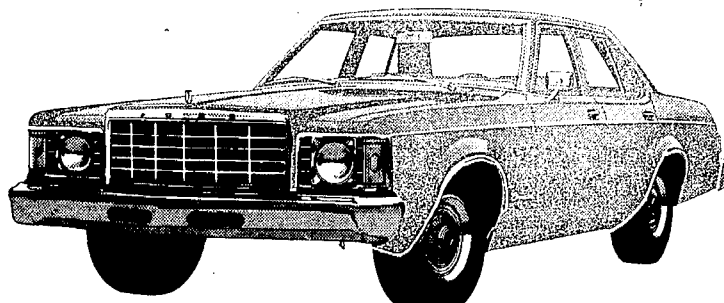
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Granada

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1976 GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed manual transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, cut pile carpeting, woodgrain instrument panel, wheel covers, ER78 x 14 steel belted radial tires, solid state ignition. Medium Slate Blue.

1976 GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 6 cylinder, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, 3 speed manual transmission, solid state ignition, reclining bucket seats, cut pile carpet, woodgrain instrument panel applique, AM radio, interior decor group, wheel covers, DR78 x 14 steel belted radial whitewall tires. Tan with tan vinyl roof.

1976 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 6 cylinder engine, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, Reclining Bucket Seats, power steering, AM radio, interior decor group, body side moldings with deck lid accent moldings, DR78 x 14 whitewall tires. Silver metallic with black vinyl roof.

1976 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 6 cylinder engine, solid state ignition, power steering, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, wheel covers, opera windows, FR78 x 14 steel belted radial whitewall tires, front disc brakes. Dark brown metallic finish.

1976 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 6 cylinder engine, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, solid state ignition, power steering, cut pile carpeting, wheel covers, opera windows. Dark red.

1976 GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 6 cylinder, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, vinyl insert body moldings, ER78 x 14 whitewall tires. Polar white with tan vinyl roof.

MAVERICK

The Proven Family Compact.

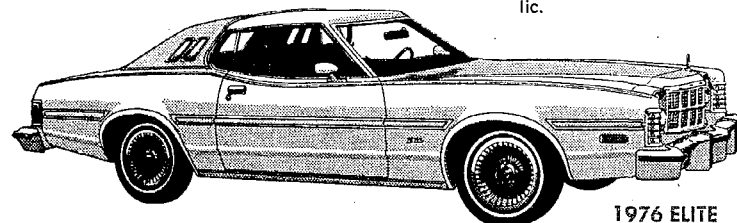
The Closer You Look . . . The Better We Look!

1976 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID 6 cylinder engine, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, vinyl seat trim, C78 x 14 bias belted tires, AM radio.

1976 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed manual transmission, solid state ignition, flipper rear quarter windows, C78 x 14 tires, AM radio, rocker panel moldings, cloth and vinyl seat trim. Silver metallic.



Elite

An elegant
... Mid-Size Car
so well equipped . . .
ALL it needs is you!

1976 ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

351 CID V-8, solid state ignition, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, Selectaire Air Conditioning, AM radio with dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass, dual remote control mirrors, full wheel covers, front bumper guards, HR78 x 14 steel belted radial whitewall tires, rocker panel moldings. Creme with white vinyl half-roof with opera windows.

The score for '76 . . .



Mustang

BOREDOM—0

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See Them Now!

MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP MPG

2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, AM radio. Bright red.

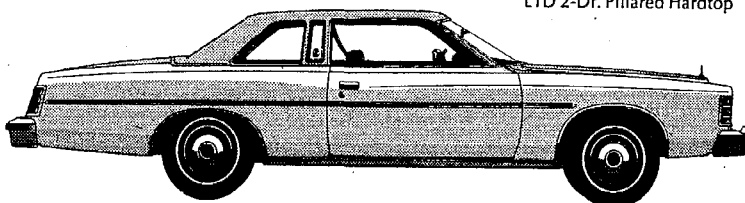
MUSTANG II 3-DOOR 2*2

2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, ER78 x 13 whitewall tires. Silver metallic.

LTD

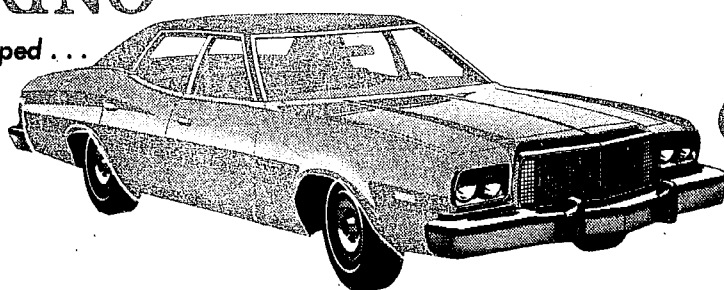
for 1976
Quality you can
depend on . . .
LUXURY at a
reasonable price!

LTD 2-Dr. Pillared Hardtop



1976 FORD LTD 2-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

351 CID V-8, Selectaire air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, rear bumper guards, lh remote control mirror, full wheel covers, HR78 x 15 whitewall tires. Dark brown with brown vinyl half roof, dual accent paint stripes.



1976 GRAN TORINO

A Mid-Size Car so well equipped . . .
All it needs is YOU!

1976 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

351 CID V-8, Selectshift Cruise-O-Matic, Solid State Ignition, Selectaire Air Conditioning, AM radio with dual rear seat speakers, power steering, power front disc brakes, HR78 x 14 steel belted radial whitewall tires, vinyl split-bench seat, left hand remote control mirror, fendersskirts, dual accent paint stripes, tinted glass. Creme with brown vinyl roof.

1976 PINTO 2-DOOR MPG

2.3 liter OHC engine, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, cut pile carpeting, mini-console, A78 x 13 belted whitewall tires, dual racing mirrors. Silver metallic.

1976 PINTO 2-DOOR MPG

2.3 liter OHC engine, 4-speed, solid state ignition, front disc brakes, cut pile carpet, mini-console, AM radio, B78 x 13 belted tires. Light green with vinyl half-roof.

1976 WAGON PINTO MPG

2.3 OHC engine, 4-speed, solid state ignition, front disc brakes, low back bucket seats, cut pile carpet, mini-console. Fold down rear seat, deluxe seat and interior trim, custom steering wheel, cigar lighter, cargo lamp, flipper rear quarter windows, liftgate open rear warning light, wheel covers, am radio, B78 x 13 belted tires.

1976 WAGON PINTO MPG

2.3 OHC engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, mini-console, flipper rear quarter windows, AM radio, liftgate open warning light, B78 x 13 belted tires, fold down rear seat. Polar white.

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT MPG SQUIRE

2.3 liter 4 cylinder, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, low back bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, mini-console, deluxe seat and interior trim, custom steering wheel, cigar lighter, wheel covers, steel belted radial whitewall tires, AM radio, dual remote control mirrors. Tan.

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F111 PICK UP CUSTOM STYLESIDE

Bahama Blue, reduced sound level exhaust, power steering, (5) H78 x 15 tires.

E100 CARGO VAN

Rear heavy duty shocks, heavy duty front springs, power brakes, rh fixed glass cargo door, sliding cargo door, flip-fold passenger seat, (5) G78 x 15 tires. Candy apple red.

F262 PICK UP CUSTOM STYLE CREW CAB

4-wheel-drive, 360 V-8, 60 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, power steering, 7700 GVW package, auxiliary rear springs, super cooling package, free-running front hubs, body side moldings with vinyl insert, AM radio, high output heater, rear step bumper, (4) 7.50 x 16 10-pr tires. Midnight blue with ball blue tune.

F259 PICK UP CUSTOM SUPERCAB STYLESIDE

CAMPER SPECIAL
460 V-8 engine, Ranger XLT package, 3 speed Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, auxiliary oil cooling, auxiliary rear spring, rear step bumper, front facing rear seat, air conditioning, cruise control, sliding rear window, AM radio, (4) 9.50 x 16.5 8-pr tires and spare tire pack.

CUSTOM SUPERCAB STYLESIDE

360 V-8, 3 speed Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, 5700 GVW package, ammeter-oil pressure gauges, knitted vinyl seats, body side moldings, front facing rear seat, rear step bumper, lh and rh swing lok mirrors, (5) H78 x 15 4-pr tires. Ginger glow glamour paint.

F259 PICK UP CUSTOM SUPERCAB STYLESIDE

360 V-8, 3 speed Cruise-O-Matic, 8100 GVW package, power steering, Ranger package, knitted vinyl seats, auxiliary oil cooler, heavy duty front spring, rear step bumper, (4) 9.50 x 16.5 tires. Midnight blue with ball blue. AM radio.

F378 CAB CUSTOM CHASSIS

10,000 GVW, 360 V-8 engine, power steering, ammeter-oil pressure gauges, 60 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, extra cooling radiator, front and rear stabilizer bars, AM radio, lh and rh chrome extension arm mirrors, (6) 7.50 x 16 8-pr tires. Candy apple red.

F101 PICK UP CUSTOM STYLESIDE

Castillo red, tool storage box, (5) G78 x 15 tires.

E150 CARGO VAN

351 V-8, 3 speed Cruise-O-Matic, ammeter-oil pressure gauges, rh cargo door glass fixed, power steering, front and rear heavy duty shocks, swing lok mirrors, heavy duty front springs and optional rear spring, sliding side cargo door, flip-fold passenger seat, (5) H78 x 15 8-pr tires.

E150 CLUB WAGON

8 passenger, 351 V-8, 3 speed Cruise-O-Matic, air conditioning, power steering, front and rear heavy duty shocks, optional rear springs, upper and lower body side and drip rail moldings, AM radio, chrome western mirrors, (5) H78 x 15 tires. Ginger glow glamor paint.

E250 CARGO VAN

351 V-8, power steering, front and rear heavy duty shocks, heavy duty front springs, optional rear spring, rear door fixed glass, rh sliding cargo door with fixed glass, 8.00 x 16.5 8-pr tires, flip-fold passenger seat.

F101 PICKUP CUSTOM STYLESIDE

302 V-8, power steering, ammeter-oil pressure gauges, knitted vinyl seats, lh and rh swing lok mirrors, rear step bumper. Copper metallic.

F101 PICKUP CUSTOM STYLESIDE

302 V-8, 3 speed Cruise-O-Matic, lh-rh swing lok mirrors, AM radio, cigar lighter, rear step bumper, (5) G78 x 15 tires. Midnight blue metallic.

F101 PICK UP
CUSTOM STYLESIDE
Tool storage box, (5) G78 x 15 4-pr tires. Midnight blue metallic.

F252 PICK UP CUSTOM STYLESIDE

360 V-8, 3 speed Cruise-O-Matic, ammeter-oil pressure gauge, power steering, extra cooling radiator, 60 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, front and rear stabilizer bars, rear step bumper, AM radio, lh-rh swing lok mirrors, 7.50 x 16 tires and spare tire pack. Candy apple red.

F252 PICK UP CUSTOM STYLESIDE

7800 GVW package, 360 V-8, 4-speed manual transmission, power steering, camper special package, heavy duty front spring, auxiliary rear spring, rear step bumper, (4) 7.50 x 16 10-pr tires. Sequoia brown metallic.

F143 PICK UP CUSTOM STYLESIDE

4-wheel-drive, 360 V-8, power steering, ammeter-oil pressure gauges, 60 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, free running front hubs, lh-rh swing lok mirrors, rear step bumper, H78 x 15 8-pr tires.

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Temporary tax cut extension complicated by reality

Dow Jones-Ottaway News
WASHINGTON — Politics, rising oil prices, strong economic statistics and conflicting advice are complicating President Ford's decision on whether to resist Congress' desire to extend this year's temporary tax cuts.

WPA Tax Plans: The President plans to make the tax-cut decision this week and convey his recommendation to the House Ways and Means Committee before Monday, when the tax-writing panel takes up the issue, Treasury Secretary William Simon said. "We've run out of time" to delay the decision any further, Simon told the House Budget Committee Monday, citing the Ways and Means Committee's timetable.

Ford won't get a unanimous recommendation from his economic advisers, who are divided on the question. Some aides believe that the economic recovery is gaining such strength that this year's anti-recession tax cuts should be allowed to expire, as scheduled, Dec. 31. But other advisers believe that permitting tax-withholding rates to rise again Jan. 1 would retard consumer spending and damage the economic upturn.

The Treasury Secretary didn't tell the House Budget Committee his position on the issue, but strongly hinted that he is against extending the tax cuts into 1976. "You don't have to be clairvoyant to know where I stand," the smiling fiscal conservative told reporters. He observed that he has been

Plant engineer

CHICAGO — Plant engineers often face an increased work load during hard times when production lulls provide the time to complete maintenance and other projects, says Plant Engineering Magazine.

The plant engineering workforce is less affected during economic recessions than any other industrial manpower segment, the magazine says. "The plant engineer who plies his profession in a hospital, government facility or other non-industrial installation has the same thing going for him," it adds.

warning that the major economic danger currently is too much government stimulus to the economy, rather than too little.

Allied with Simon is the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, Arthur Burns, who last week publicly declared himself against any tax cuts for 1976. The recovery from recession is "gathering momentum" and doesn't need the help of continued tax cuts, which might only fuel inflation, Burns has declared.

Labor Secretary John Dunlop, whose influence on board economic policy matters is growing, is the Ford Administration's most outspoken advocate of continued tax cuts. The former Harvard economist, concerned that unemployment probably will remain high despite the recovery, favors extending the tax reduction while reshaping them somewhat to channel more tax relief to business.

Other advisers are keeping their advice quiet. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Presi-

dent's Council of Economic Advisers, is a fiscal conservative who often sides with Simon and Burns. But it is known that Greenspan foresees at least some damage to the economic recovery if tax rates rise in January, and he prefers a tax cut to higher federal spending. If some form of economic medicine is going to be prescribed by Congress anyway, James Lynn, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, holds similar views.

Surprisingly strong economic statistics are lending support to those who contend the recovery won't need a further tax-cut boost in 1976. Recent increases in employment and industrial production make the recovery look stronger than Ford Administration forecasters had expected, and preliminary readings on third quarter Gross National Product figures point toward "real" economic growth at an annual rate near 10 per cent, compared with just 1.9 per cent in the second quarter and the first quarter's

recessionary plunge at an 11.4 per cent rate.

On the other hand, the prospect of further fuel-price increases, which will erode consumer purchasing power, is cited as an argument in favor of extending the tax cuts. Foreign oil-producing nations over the weekend decided to raise crude oil prices 10 percent and domestic price increases also are possible, depending on the outcome of the price-decontrol battle between the President and Congress. Administration officials have said the trend of oil prices would be a key consideration in Ford's tax-cut decision.

One senior Ford Administration economist said there isn't a clear-cut case for or against continuing the tax cut on purely economic grounds. "There are a whole series of pressures, plus and minus, coming from both sides," he commented. "It's a mixed issue," he added, with economic factors weighing both for and against a tax-cut extension.

political as economic, if not more so. Simon conceded that election-year politics will be an important consideration in Ford's mind. "It really is something of a Hobson's choice for the President," Simon remarked.

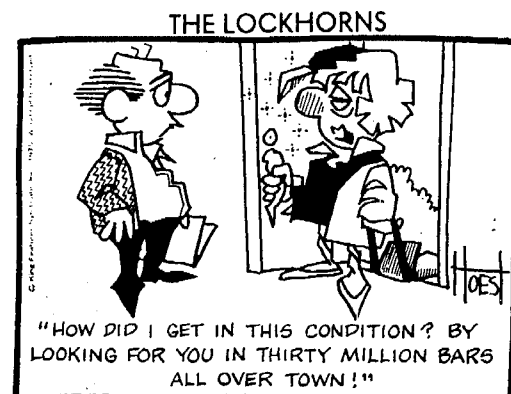
White House political advisers don't see much advantage in resisting the strong

urge in Congress to extend the lower tax rates at least through 1976. There wouldn't be any "political mileage" in presidential opposition to a tax-cut extension, one Ford aide commented, but he added there might be "some anti-inflation mileage" in such a stance. That remark reflects the view that the President

probably can't prevent Congress from passing a tax cut for 1976, but perhaps he could limit its scope and its potential inflationary consequences by offering some resistance.

The size and shape of a tax-cut extension remain uncer-

tain, but renewal of 1975 individual tax cuts probably would cost \$8 billion to \$12 billion next year. This year's \$22.8 billion tax-cut package also included one-time tax rebates which aren't expected to be repeated.



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<p style="text-align: center;">S. T. P. OIL TREATMENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>The Racer's Edge</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">77^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER WHILE 400 LAST</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEACON DO - RE - MI BABY BLANKET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>36" x 50" REG. \$2.57</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SCOTT 1000 SHEET TOILET TISSUE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5/\$1</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>LIMIT 5 PER CUSTOMER WHILE 800 LAST</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECK PULLOVER KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁶⁶</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>By Skipper</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">72" x 90" 100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WASHABLE — NYLON BINDING</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S & TEENS POPSICLE CLOGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>SLIP ON'S & STRAPS</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3⁵⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>SIZES 5 TO 10, ASSORTED COLORS</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>REG. \$4.89 & \$4.99</small></p>

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